

Don DeLillo is the author of PEN-Faulkner...

A television news magazine...

The 1992 presidential...

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

General News, Leisure, Business/Finance, Crossword, Weather

Dow Close, The Dollar, Yen, FF

The Global Newspaper...

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

ESTABLISHED 1887

U.S. Foreign Policy Resists Stresses Of the Campaign

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Post Service WASHINGTON—Despite the temptation to turn away from the world in a presidential election year...

NEWS ANALYSIS while he was being battered from the right by the "America First" campaign of his main Republican challenger...



Mr. Bérégovoy, France's new prime minister, arriving on Thursday at the Elysée Palace in Paris for a meeting with President François Mitterrand.

Bérégovoy Will Head New French Government

Facing 1993 Elections, Mitterrand Turns to Architect of Economy

By Alan Riding New York Times Service PARIS—With France gripped by uncertainty since the government party's drubbing in regional elections last month...

UN Vote Sparks Attacks on Embassies in Libya

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TRIPOLI, Libya—Protesters threw firebombs and stones Thursday at the embassies of countries that voted to impose United Nations sanctions on Libya...

Klosk

Jury Finds Gotti Guilty John Gotti was convicted Thursday of murder and racketeering...

General News Jerry Brown wants Jesse Jackson's support...

Leisure Four months before the opening of the Olympics Games in July...

Business/Finance EC leaders struggle to revive a spirit of unity...

Crossword Page 9, Weather Page 2

Dow Close, The Dollar, Yen, FF

Kohl's Political Skills Face Critical Test in State Elections

By Marc Fisher Washington Post Service STUTTGART—In the final days before state elections here on Sunday...



CHARGE—Riot policemen in Seoul rushing students who pelted a U.S. military housing compound with firebombs Thursday to protest what they said was the rigging of elections last week.

France and U.S. Vie for Skies A Trans-Atlantic Air Traffic War Looms

By Tom Redburn International Herald Tribune PARIS—A trans-Atlantic air war loomed Thursday as a senior U.S. official warned that Washington may retaliate against Air France if Paris tries to limit flights...

Iwo Jima: The Grip of Death

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service TWO JIMA, Japan—The famed battle for this island ended 47 years ago. But it was only three weeks ago...

What's Fuzzy, 30 Acres Big and Lives in Michigan?

By Natalie Angier New York Times Service NEW YORK—Scientists have discovered what could be the largest and oldest living organism on earth...

# Even Upscale London Seems Ready This Time to Vote Labor

By Craig R. Whitney  
*New York Times Service*

LONDON — They buried Karl Marx in Highgate Cemetery in 1983, more than a century before they buried his doctrines in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

But the British Labor Party seems poised to rise from the ashes of its Marxist past in the general election on April 9, not only in Highgate but also in many other parts of the capital and the country, with a chance of winning power for the first time since the 1970s.

The reasons why "socialism," as Prime Minister John Major's Conservative government calls Labor's program, is resurgent today in England while it seems on the way out everywhere else are varied.

One reason, clearly, is that Labor no longer stands for the labor-union domination, unilateral disarmament and high taxes that the Tories have tried to use to scare the country into voting against the party.

"I just think the Conservative government has made a hash of things," said Marise Hepworth, an art student who lives in Hampstead, in northwest London.

In Hampstead, trendy leftist politics make up what the British call the "chattering classes." But Miss Hepworth said she would vote Labor this time, in part because of what she saw as Conservative neglect of the National Health Service.

The Hampstead and Highgate district in recent years has been held by the Conservatives. After the retirement of Sir Geoffrey Finsberg as member of Parliament for the district, Oliver Letwin, 35, a former philosophy don from Cambridge University who worked as a policy planner for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, hopes to hold the district for the Tories this time.

But the Conservatives' pollster, Robert Waller, says he expects Hampstead and Highgate to fall to the Labor Party candidate — Glenda Jackson, the actress and two-time Academy Award winner (for "Women in Love" in 1970 and "A Touch of Class" in 1973).

If she wins next Thursday, Miss Jackson said Wednesday, she would never perform again, at least not anywhere but on the floor of the House of Commons. She has been so much in demand by foreign jour-

nalists and television crews that she will not tell them where she is campaigning because, she says, they would prevent her from meeting voters.

So Wednesday morning, Miss Jackson, a lifelong Labor supporter, dealt with the paparazzi in a 15-minute news conference at the party's campaign press center.

Miss Jackson said she was proud to run for a Labor seat because she was outraged at what more than a decade of Conservative tax-cutting and individualism had done to British community ideals.

"I've never seen our children being left to sleep on the streets before," she said, referring to homeless young people "sleeping rough" on the sidewalks because of a housing shortage.

In the North London borough of Camden, which includes Hampstead and Highgate, about 5,000 people, including at least 1,000 children, live in temporary shelters, according to the government.

The narrow village streets of Hampstead and Highgate are lined with expensive boutiques and restaurants. Some of the country's most powerful newspaper editors and

executives live on the leafy brick lanes, as does David Cornwell, whose pen name is John le Carré.

For several years, despite the recession, house prices have averaged £125,000 (\$215,000), double the national figure, and there are still many in the £1 million class.

The recession is one of the things that have dimmed Conservative chances of holding onto power. A national campaign in which Mr. Major's team has focused on attacking Labor — for letting unions paralyze the economy in the 1970s and for embracing unilateral nuclear disarmament in the 1980s — has also not impressed the voters, if the latest polls are reliable.

Like Miss Jackson, Mr. Letwin is trying to meet every registered voter in his district before the campaign ends, or at least deliver his campaign message in writing.

Mr. Letwin grew up in the area and is cautiously optimistic. "With a bit of luck we'll pull it off by a few hundred votes," he said.

National polls indicating a surge in support for the Liberal Democrats, who are expected to come in a distant third in

Hampstead and Highgate, would hurt Miss Jackson, he believes.

Until the latest national polls came out, the most often predicted outcome of the election was a Parliament where no party had the 326-seat majority necessary to form a strong government. The Conservatives held 368 seats in the Parliament that is being dissolved for the election.

But a negative Conservative campaign emphasizing Labor's past excesses and its plans to increase taxes, to a maximum of 59 percent, on the highest incomes has not won the Tories much ground.

Many people say they will support the Liberal Democrats, whose candidate in Hampstead and Highgate is David Wrede.

"I voted Liberal last time, but I think it wasted my vote," said Miss Hepworth.

"Health is what really counts," she said. "My son tried to go to a dentist in Islington, and they told him they had gone private and weren't taking National Health Service patients any more. They told him to go try in a poor neighborhood."

## WORLD BRIEFS

### Kohl Warns Turkey on Use of Arms

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl, addressing a special parliamentary session on the Turkish arms scandal, warned Ankara on Thursday to respect human rights.

Mr. Kohl reminded Turkey that it was obliged to respect human rights as a member of NATO and the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe and as an associate member of the European Community. He said that Turkey's arms contracts with Germany were solely for the defense of NATO's strategic southern partner and not for use in resolving internal conflicts, such as Kurdish insurgency.

It was revealed last week that German tanks were shipped to Turkey in violation of a government ban last November, prompted by the Turkish government's attacks on Kurds. News reports also said that German weapons were being used by Turkish security forces against Kurdish civilians.

### Walesa Hails Polish-German Links

BONN (NYT) — President Lech Walesa of Poland on Thursday concluded a five-day state visit to Germany that showed Polish-German relations to be better than at any time in this century.

At a news conference in Berlin, Mr. Walesa called his trip through Germany "the greatest and most important visit I have made in my life." German leaders said they were committed to building a special friendship with the nation that the Nazi army attacked to begin World War II.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl described his meeting with Mr. Walesa as "especially intensive" and said both leaders were committed to building "as many bridges as possible" to cement their friendship. "A new era in relations between Germany and Poland is beginning," Mr. Kohl asserted. It was the first visit of a Polish head of state to Germany since Poland won independence in 1918.

### Israel and Arabs Set for 5th Round

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The Arab representatives and Israel have agreed to hold a fifth round of peace talks in Washington starting April 27 and have agreed in principle to move future negotiations closer to the Middle East, the State Department said Thursday.

The department spokeswoman, Margaret D. Tutwiler, said all parties to the negotiations — Israel, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and the Palestinians — had submitted informal lists of proposed alternatives sites for the sixth round.

Among venues suggested by the Arabs for future negotiations were Iceland, Rome, Lisbon, Madrid, Geneva and Lusanne. The Israelis are thought to have proposed Cyprus, Rhodes and European capitals including Rome and Lisbon.

### Atlantis Shuttle Returns to Florida

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (Reuters) — The space shuttle Atlantis landed in Florida on Thursday at the end of a nine-day mission expected to give new insight into the problems of the atmosphere.

With the three-time shuttle veteran Charles Bolden at the controls, Atlantis glided to a touchdown at 6:23 A.M. at the Kennedy Space Center.

A seven-member crew including the first Belgian astronaut, Dirk Frimout, flew the mission on behalf of the United States and six other countries. The mission's chief goal was mapping Earth's atmosphere and determining how it is affected by the sun and man-made pollutants.

### Billy Graham Visits North Korea

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Reverend Billy Graham conveyed a verbal message from President George Bush when he met President Kim Il Sung of North Korea in Pyongyang on Thursday, the official press agency, KCNA, said.

The agency, monitored in Tokyo, did not give details of the message but said that Mr. Kim and Mr. Graham conversed in "a cordial and friendly atmosphere."

Mr. Graham arrived in Pyongyang on Tuesday for a five-day visit. In a statement before leaving, he said that he had discussed the trip with Mr. Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d. "Their reaction was very positive," Mr. Graham said, adding that he hoped "that in some small way I can make a contribution to more peaceful relations between our two countries."

## Pragmatic French Socialist

### Bérégovoy's Austerity Policies Mirrored Party's Shift

By Roger Cohen  
*New York Times Service*

PARIS — If a single man personifies the great shift of French socialism over the last decade from statist interventionism to free-market efficiency and monetarist discipline, it is Pierre Bérégovoy, who was named prime minister on Thursday.

A former lathe operator and railroad employee, he has been a lifelong Socialist, Pragmatic by nature. Mr. Bérégovoy's initial enthusiasm for the nationalization of industries and expansionary policies that accompanied President François Mitterrand's arrival in power in 1981 has long since given way to stubborn austerity that has made him a symbol of the strong franc.

Indeed, as finance minister over the last four years, he has earned the admiration of both the Paris financial establishment and Washington for accomplishing something extraordinary: the strengthening and opening of the French economy to the point where the Bourse has earned international respect and the national accounts look healthier than Germany's.

Increasingly criticized by other Socialists for looking after big business while scolding the growing numbers of unemployed, Mr. Bérégovoy, 66, once replied, "There is no point in looking for growth and employment if the price is going to be high inflation and a weak currency."

Referring to his humble immigrant origins — his Ukrainian father was a miner, his mother worked in a grocery store — and perhaps also to his preference for brisk common sense rather than grandiose schemes, Mr. Bérégovoy has also been wont to tease his critics by stating bluntly, "I am like an American."

The results of his pragmatic insistence on balancing the books have been dramatic. Inflation, at 3 percent, is now far lower than the 4.3 percent in Germany, and the budget deficit is also much smaller than in Bonn — achievements that would have been unthinkable a

decade ago and of which Mr. Bérégovoy has often spoken with pride. The franc surges to a nine-month high against the mark on news of his appointment.

"The markets like him because he speaks clearly, he does what he says, he's going to do and he's honest," said Christopher Potts, the senior economist at the Indosuez Bank. This week, Mr. Bérégovoy predicted that the economy would grow at 2 percent this year, 0.3 percent above the European average, and inflation would fall to 2.6 percent.

But if Mr. Bérégovoy, along with Jacques Delors, president of the EC Commission, has become the symbol of the French left's capacity for responsible economic management, he has also provoked widespread anger with his rigor.

Many have blamed him for stubbornly ignoring the steady rise in unemployment, which is now at 9.9 percent, or almost 3 million people, and for thus fostering the collapse of Socialist support and rise of the extreme right, anti-immigrant National Front.

Apparently conceding that some concessions will have to be made to what is widely known here as the "social deficit," Mr. Bérégovoy said his first priority would be the fight against unemployment. With crucial parliamentary elections just 11 months

away, he probably has little choice but to loosen the government's purse strings a little, but few believe there will be any dramatic change in economic direction.

As the symbol of austere management, and a source of confidence to financial markets, Mr. Bérégovoy may in fact have more room for maneuver in spending to fight unemployment than anybody else.

A stocky, gruff-voiced man deeply attached to his origins in Normandy, Mr. Bérégovoy was born on Dec. 23, 1925, in Deville-les-Rouen in Normandy. He left school at the age of 15, armed only with a metalworker's diploma. After working as a lathe operator, he sold tickets for the railway during World War II, aiding the Resistance by passing information on the movement of Nazi convoys.

In 1950, he joined the state-owned utility, Gaz de France, and worked his way up to a director's job. Throughout his career, he was politically engaged, first in labor unions and then in various groups linked to the Socialist movement. In 1971, when the modern Socialist Party was formed by Mr. Mitterrand, he became a member.

His negotiating skills and ordered style caught the eye of Mr. Mitterrand, and Mr. Bérégovoy was a chief architect of his successful presidential campaign in 1981. That year, he became the president's chief of staff, before becoming social affairs minister in 1982 and then serving his first term as finance minister between 1984 and 1986.

Throughout his political rise under Mr. Mitterrand, Mr. Bérégovoy, who is married to the former Gilberte Bonnet and has three children, has also acted as a mayor of Nevers in central France.

He likes to measure the vigor of economic activity by the number of cars and trucks on the road between Paris and there.

He also likes to remind his entourage of the value of thrift. "Un sou est un sou" ("A penny is a penny") is a favorite phrase.



Two Israeli soldiers helping each other on Thursday as they finished a march near the Gaza Strip marking the end of training.

## Palestinians Clash With Israelis Over Gaza Deaths

*New York Times Service*

GAZA, Israeli-Occupied Gaza Strip — Violent protests swept the Gaza Strip on Thursday in the aftermath of a clash in which paramilitary border policemen killed four Palestinians and wounded dozens of others in the town of Rafah.

Hospitals reported 29 persons wounded by army gunfire in Thursday's unrest. A woman was killed when struck by a military jeep at the Khan Yunis refugee camp.

Youths burned tires and set up roadblocks in several towns and refugee districts, hurling stones at soldiers in running street battles.

At the Jhalba camp, hundreds of young men hurled rocks and metal bars at an army base. Soldiers responded with tear-gas and carefully aimed gunfire, wounding six persons. At the Rafah camp, residents defied a curfew and held a memorial procession for the four dead, Palestinians reported.

After an investigation by senior officers, the army issued its version of events that precipitated Wednesday's clash, the worst in the occupied territories in more than a year.

The army said the incident occurred as the border police chased a car speeding from the scene of a grenade attack on a military lookout post. The car struck at least three pedestrians, and three gasoline bombs were thrown at the troops. The police fired, killing two bomb-throwers, the military said.

Troops later opened fire again to disperse residents who leaped onto security vehicles and threw a makeshift hand-drawn barricade. It was unclear if two more residents were killed by the shooting, or had been run down earlier by the get-away car, according to the army. The bodies were immediately taken for burial, precluding autopsies.

Since the outbreak of the Palestinian uprising in December 1987, at least 880 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli troops. Palestinian militants have killed at least 450 Arabs, many of them accused of being informers.

## FRANCE: Bérégovoy Is Named to Head New Cabinet

(Continued from page 1)

servative deputy, describing it as "changing the captain aboard the Titanic."

The Communist Party, which frequently backs the Socialists in parliament, signaled that it might change its policy. "We will not give him a blank check," a party spokesman said.

The Greens party ruled out an alliance with the new administration.

Even within the Socialist Party, there were expressions of concern that Mr. Bérégovoy might pursue

the same orthodox economic policies that, at least in part, are thought responsible for the government's unpopularity.

Like Mrs. Cresson, Mr. Bérégovoy may find his job complicated by the personal ambitions of different Socialist leaders, not least because he will automatically join the race to succeed Mr. Mitterrand if he is able to avert a new humiliation at the polls next year.

Later Thursday, Mr. Bérégovoy announced his new cabinet. He retained Roland Dumas as foreign minister and expanded Culture

Minister Jack Lang's portfolio to include education and culture. Michel Sapin took over the economy and finance portfolio.

A surprise appointment was that of the business tycoon Bernard Tapie as minister of urban affairs.

Interior Minister Philippe Marchand and Justice Minister Henri Nallet both left the cabinet. They were replaced by the former transport minister, Paul Quilès, who took the interior portfolio, and the former presidential spokesman, Michel Vauzelle, who becomes justice minister.

The first gauge of Mr. Bérégovoy's power will be whether Mr. Mitterrand steps back and allows him to run the government, not least because the president's own performance over the past two years, above all in foreign affairs, has contributed to public disenchantment with the Socialist Party.

In two crucial areas, Mr. Mitterrand will still have the last word. He may try to block a conservative electoral system of proportional representation, even though many political experts consider this a recipe for instability since many small parties, including the extreme rightist National Front, would win seats in parliament.

Washington — American officials found no evidence during a fact-finding trip to Israel that Israel had supplied a Patriot missile or its technology to China, the State Department said Thursday.

"We consider the matter closed," the department spokeswoman, Margaret D. Tutwiler, said. Published reports which appeared last month said American officials had picked up strong indications that the transfers had occurred.

Mrs. Tutwiler said the department planned no further action on the matter.

"Our team found no evidence that Israel transferred a Patriot missile or Patriot missile technology," she said. "We plan no further action with Israel on this question and consider the matter closed."

Mrs. Tutwiler was not so definite, however, about a report issued Wednesday by the State Department's inspector general that accused a "major recipient" of U.S. arms and technology — widely believed to be Israel — of persistently and illegally re-exporting such weapons to other countries.

A 17-member American team, which investigated specifically the Patriot missile allegation, and the inspector general's report, which found a "systematic and growing pattern of unauthorized transfers, were separate matters, she said.

Mrs. Tutwiler declined to identify the country referred to in the inspector general's report, saying she never commented on classified matters.

She said the report "speaks for itself" and stressed that by including comments from senior State Department officials as well as Inspector General Sherman M. Funk, it reflected the fact that "there are different views concerning this matter."

The inspector general charged that Israel had engaged in a "systematic and growing pattern" of reselling sensitive U.S. technology to other countries in violation of U.S. law and attempted to conceal the exports.

## U.S. Clears Israelis On Missile Transfer

*Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches*

WASHINGTON — American officials found no evidence during a fact-finding trip to Israel that Israel had supplied a Patriot missile or its technology to China, the State Department said Thursday.

"We consider the matter closed," the department spokeswoman, Margaret D. Tutwiler, said. Published reports which appeared last month said American officials had picked up strong indications that the transfers had occurred.

Mrs. Tutwiler said the department planned no further action on the matter.

"Our team found no evidence that Israel transferred a Patriot missile or Patriot missile technology," she said. "We plan no further action with Israel on this question and consider the matter closed."

Mrs. Tutwiler was not so definite, however, about a report issued Wednesday by the State Department's inspector general that accused a "major recipient" of U.S. arms and technology — widely believed to be Israel — of persistently and illegally re-exporting such weapons to other countries.

A 17-member American team, which investigated specifically the Patriot missile allegation, and the inspector general's report, which found a "systematic and growing pattern of unauthorized transfers, were separate matters, she said.

Mrs. Tutwiler declined to identify the country referred to in the inspector general's report, saying she never commented on classified matters.

She said the report "speaks for itself" and stressed that by including comments from senior State Department officials as well as Inspector General Sherman M. Funk, it reflected the fact that "there are different views concerning this matter."

The inspector general charged that Israel had engaged in a "systematic and growing pattern" of reselling sensitive U.S. technology to other countries in violation of U.S. law and attempted to conceal the exports.

## U.S. Plans Meeting on Plane Icing

By Don Phillips  
*Washington Post Service*

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration has asked airlines, government and technical agencies worldwide to attend a conference on aircraft icing.

The conference, to be held May 28-29 in the Washington area, is partly in reaction to the March 22 crash of USAir Flight 405 at La Guardia Airport in New York.

One of the areas of investigation in that crash is whether a thin coat of ice developed on the wings of the Fokker F-27 4000 between the time it was de-iced at the gate and its take-off 30 minutes later.

Ice disrupts the flow of air over an aircraft's wings, degrading lift.

USAir announced Wednesday that it was surveying all the airports it uses to determine if it would be possible to relocate de-icing facilities nearer the runway to reduce the time between de-icing and takeoff.

In a letter to Robert J. Aaronson, president of the Air Transport Association, the USAir president, Seth Schofield, urged that all airlines join to move de-icing facilities closer to runways.

"In the past, objections have been raised over the proposed use of joint de-icing facilities," Mr. Schofield said. "However, given limited airport space as well as growing environmental concerns about de-icing fluid runoff, the airlines need to overcome these objections to benefit the flying public."

## Correction

A Travel Update item in the March 16 editions incorrectly stated that Air Tanzania had been suspended by the International Air Transport Association.

## TRAVEL UPDATE

Japan has offered \$1 million to help preserve the Angkor Wat temple complex in Cambodia, the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization announced in Paris on Thursday. (AP)

The U.S. Consulate in Lyon will be closed as of June 1 as part of a shift of resources to Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, the U.S. Embassy said Thursday in Paris. This will leave the United States with consular offices in Paris, Marseille and Bordeaux. (AP)

Federal, state and municipal authorities in Rio de Janeiro are trying to reverse a fall in the number of tourists who visit the city and to preserve its position as Brazil's leading tourist center. Security improvements are being made in all main tourist areas, with new police cars, small police stations and a greater police presence on the beaches and streets of Copacabana, Ipanema and Leblon. (NYT)

Walt Disney World has raised the price of its four- and five-day passes to the Lake Buena Vista, Florida, complex by 4 percent over last year's levels. The prices apply to the multi-day "passports," which offer unlimited admission to any of the three parks, monorail transportation among them and other transport. The new price for the four-day pass is \$122.50 for those over 9 years, and \$95 for those aged 3 to 9. (NYT)

### The Weather

Forecast for Saturday through Monday

Region	Forecast
North America	The eastern third of the United States and parts of Europe will remain colder than usual. Brief snow may dust New York City Saturday and important snow falls to the west. Heavy rain expected to fall will be welcome, as recent months have been quite dry. London and Paris will be dry and milder.
Europe	A storm over South Central Europe will bring unsettled weather from Monday through Sunday. Rain will remain mild and Spain and Portugal mainly dry. Tides and currents will remain sticky with occasional showers. Only spotty downpours will fall in westering Bangkok and Singapore.

City	Today	Tomorrow
Algeria	14 07 8 00	16 01 8 00
Amsterdam	7 00 2 00	10 00 2 00
Ankara	15 00 6 00	14 00 6 00
Athens	19 00 8 00	22 00 8 00
Bangkok	25 00 25 00	25 00 25 00
Beijing	14 00 2 00	16 00 2 00
Bombay	28 00 28 00	28 00 28 00
Buenos Aires	14 00 2 00	16 00 2 00
Calcutta	28 00 28 00	28 00 28 00
Caracas	28 00 28 00	28 00 28 00
Chicago	14 00 2 00	16 00 2 00
Cairo	28 00 28 00	28 00 28 00
Canton	14 00 2 00	16 00 2 00
Cebu	28 00 28 00	28 00 28 00
Colon	28 00 28 00	28 00 28 00
Hankow	14 00 2 00	16 00 2 00
Hong Kong	28 00 28 00	28 00 28 00
London	14 00 2 00	16 00 2 00
Lyons	14 00 2 00	16 00 2 00
Manila	28 00 28 00	28 00 28 00
Medan	28 00 28 00	28 00 28 00
Mexico City	28 00 28 00	28 00 28 00
Montreal	14 00 2 00	16 00 2 00
Osaka	14 00 2 00	16 00 2 00
Paris	14 00 2 00	16 00 2 00
Perth	28 00 28 00	28 00 28 00
Rangoon	28 00 28 00	28 00 28 00
San Francisco	14 00 2 00	16 00 2 00
Singapore	28 00 28 00	28 00 28 00
Sourabaya	28 00 28 00	28 00 28 00
Taipei	14 00 2 00	16 00 2 00
Tokyo	14 00 2 00	16 00 2 00

**The American Chamber of Commerce in France & The American University of Paris present**

**A Seminar on NEGOTIATION**

conducted by professors Deborah M. Kolb & Jeffrey Z. Rubin of HARVARD LAW SCHOOL'S PROGRAM ON NEGOTIATION

**FIRST TIME IN EUROPE**

- One-and-a-half-day seminar
- Designed for senior management
- Presents negotiating strategies & tactics

Conducted in English

Monday, May 25 & Tuesday, May 26, 1992 at the American Chamber of Commerce in France

Contact: Mme Bouvier at (331) 47.20.44.99 or fax: (331) 47.20.45.64

**UNIVERSITY DEGREE**  
BACHELORS • MASTERS • DOCTORATE

For Work, Life and Academic Advancement — No Classroom Attendance Required

(213) 471-8306  
FAX (213) 471-6456

Call or write for information or send detailed resume for Free Evaluation

Pacific Western University  
600 N. Sepulveda Blvd. Dept. 22  
Los Angeles, CA 90049

**Harry's New York Bar**

THE OLDEST COCKTAIL BAR IN EUROPE

Just tell the taxi driver, "Link rue des mous"

PARIS: 1, rue Daunou MONTREUX: Montreux Palace  
HAMBURG: Bleichenhof

CAMPAINA B

A Chief R...  
Spring S...

CAMPAIGN BASICS / Bill Clinton

The Race So Far

The centrist Arkansas Democrat stumbled in New Hampshire after allegations that he had had a 12-year extramarital affair and evidence that he temporarily tried to avoid the draft during the Vietnam War, which he openly opposed.

Profile

Age 45. In his 12th year as Arkansas governor. Attended Georgetown University, Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship and Yale Law School. Campaign worker for George McGovern in 1972. Was Arkansas attorney general before winning governorship at age 32.



Consider a one-year cap on cost-of-living increases for Social Security. Make research and development tax credit permanent. Cut federal administrative costs by 3 percent by 1997.

Trade: A free trader, but he calls for tough negotiations. He would condition favored-trade status for China to human rights improvements; resist further U.S. tariffs for apparel; strengthen laws that allow retaliation against unfair traders.

Military and Foreign Affairs: He would bring Germany and Japan into the UN Security Council; cut troops in Europe to fewer than 150,000; cut military budget about \$100 billion over five years; cut B-2 bomber and cut 2 of 12 aircraft carrier groups.

Education and Social Policy: He advocates national tests to measure student progress and annual report cards measuring quality at every school. He would guarantee college loans to anyone, with repayment through payroll deductions during working years or two years' work in a National Service Corps of teachers, police, health workers.

Energy and Environment: He favors global warming pact; tax credits to encourage recycling and energy conservation; "brown" wetlands protection. He opposes oil drilling in Arctic refuges. He is critical of gasoline taxes but he used them in Arkansas to pay for education improvements. He would increase use of natural gas.

Gotti Found Guilty on 5 Counts Of Murder

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — The Mafia boss John Gotti was convicted Thursday of murder and racketeering in a trial that ends his six-year reign as head of a leading U.S. crime family.

The jury of seven men and five women deliberated for a day and a half before convicting Mr. Gotti on five counts of murder, including that of Paul Castellano, his predecessor as head of New York's largest crime family. Mr. Castellano was killed by Mr. Gotti's gunmen in a dramatic 1985 shooting outside a Manhattan steakhouse.

Mr. Gotti now faces life in prison without parole. Judge J. Leo Glasser of U.S. District Court set sentencing for June 23.

Mr. Gotti's co-defendant, Frank Locascio, was convicted on all counts except one charge of operating a gambling ring in Connecticut. He also faces life in prison.

Just before the jury forewoman read the verdict, Mr. Gotti was smiling confidently. He showed no reaction as she began announcing, "Guilty."

At one point, Mr. Gotti motioned to his lawyer to remain cool despite the result.

His attorney, Albert Krieger, sat dejectedly at the defense table as the word "guilty" echoed through the courtroom.

"I anticipated the jury would spend more time evaluating some of the issues," Mr. Krieger said.

Asked how Mr. Gotti handled the verdict, Mr. Krieger replied, "He is a realist, a person of enormous mental and emotional strength."

The verdict will be appealed, he said.

It was the fourth time that the U.S. government had tried to convict Mr. Gotti, 51. The other three trials ended in acquittals. The government said it had evidence of jury tampering in one case.

In this trial, the evidence against Mr. Gotti came from two principal sources: tapes of him speaking in his inner sanctum of one murder after another; and the testimony of his right-hand man, Salvatore Gravano, who violated a Mafia code of silence to testify against his former friend.

Sometime in 1989, FBI investigators broke into the Raveinte Social Club in New York's Little Italy and planted three listening devices, including one in an apartment where Mr. Gotti, Mr. Gravano and others spoke freely about their underworld empire and the violence they used to control it.

The prosecutor, John Gleeson, said in his closing argument that murder was "the heart and soul" of Mr. Gotti's mob.

Mr. Gravano's nine days of testimony gave an insider's look at the top echelons of a criminal organization. His most damaging testimony was on the assassination of Mr. Castellano, the former Gambino boss and Mr. Gotti's predecessor, on Dec. 16, 1985.

And at the urging of U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney's office, the judge also ordered that jurors in this case be both anonymous and sequestered, which is highly unusual.

Mr. Glasser made his decision based on prosecutors' charges that Mr. Gotti and his representatives had allegedly bribed jurors in previous Gambino family trials. An anonymous juror was allegedly paid \$60,000 in Mr. Gotti's 1987 racketeering case.

Mr. Gotti previously had been tried three times since 1986 and had won every time. In 1986, charges of beating a man in a traffic dispute were dropped after the victim said he could not identify Mr. Gotti.

In 1987, Mr. Gotti and six co-defendants were acquitted in a federal racketeering case.

In 1990, Mr. Gotti and Anthony Gennaro were acquitted of commissioning the Westies, a Hell's Kitchen gang, to shoot a union official, John F. O'Connor. The official survived the shooting.

(Reuters, AP, AFP)



The Reverend Jesse Jackson, left, and Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. delivering registration cards of new voters in New York City.

Brown Encounters Flak Over Choice of Jackson

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., carrying his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination to a Jewish organization here, was sharply heckled Thursday because of his talk of choosing the Reverend Jesse Jackson as a running mate.

"You insult the Jewish community by picking Jesse Jackson," said Dov Hinkind, a state legislator, interrupting Mr. Brown's remarks before the Jewish Community Relations Council.

"Don't sit quietly and listen to this!" Mr. Hinkind yelled to about 200 people attending the meeting. Two members of the group escorted him to the door.

Mr. Jackson, in his 1984 presidential bid, offended some Jews with comments they considered anti-Semitic and anti-Israel. But Mr. Brown says Mr. Jackson's civil rights experience qualifies him for the vice presidential spot and having him on the ticket would heal racial divisions within the nation.

Reacting to the tumultuous heckling over his choice of Mr. Jackson, Mr. Brown told the group that he "could have predicted the exact response."

"I acknowledge and know your feelings," Mr. Brown said. The episode demonstrated Mr. Brown's problems among Jewish voters, who account for 30 percent of the Democratic primary vote in New York State.

Mr. Brown, a former governor of California, also drew criticism for comments he made at a rally earlier this week concerning the fund raising efforts of his rival, Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas. Mr. Brown had said his campaign would "drive money-lenders from the temple."

One member of the organization likened Mr. Brown's comment to "classic anti-Semitism."

"I got the sense of what you just said," Mr. Brown replied. "I want to disassociate myself."

Mr. Brown pitched Mr. Jackson as his running mate in an appearance in Manhattan on Wednesday. "Reverend Jackson has made himself available," he said, "and we're going to make him available as the next vice president."

But Mr. Jackson said he was following his own agenda.

"My agenda has been very clear," Mr. Jackson said. "Make myself available to all the candidates and work hard to get out the vote. Any talk of my having any role beyond this certainly makes my mother feel very good."

Mr. Jackson said he would consider the No. 2 spot on any Democratic ticket.

JUVENIA Mystere advertisement featuring a watch and contact information for the Horlogerie de Précision SA.

Set for 5th Round

The Arab League is expected to meet in Cairo on the 5th round of talks on the Middle East peace process.

Returns to Florida

Florida Governor Jeb Bush is expected to return to his state after a brief trip to Washington.

Visits North Korea

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker is expected to visit North Korea in the coming weeks.

Wel Update

The World Bank is expected to release a report on the economic situation in the developing world.

Energy and Environment

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is expected to announce new regulations on air pollution.

On the Issues

Economy: He stresses improvements in "human" capital, such as education and training. Wants 10 percent cut in income tax rates for poor and middle class.

Education: He would guarantee college loans to anyone, with repayment through payroll deductions during working years or two years' work in a National Service Corps of teachers, police, health workers.

Energy and Environment: He favors global warming pact; tax credits to encourage recycling and energy conservation; "brown" wetlands protection.

Energy and Environment: He favors global warming pact; tax credits to encourage recycling and energy conservation; "brown" wetlands protection.

CIA Chief Rejects A Spying Shake-Up

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The director of Central Intelligence, Robert M. Gates, has rejected initiatives by both intelligence committees in Congress to legislate a wholesale reorganization of the U.S. spy system.

Unveiling the Bush administration's modest plan to reorganize the CIA and its sister intelligence agencies, Mr. Gates told a joint hearing of the Senate and House Intelligence Committees, "Our changes should be evolutionary, conforming to the reality of an unstable, unpredictable, dangerously overarmed and still transforming world."

He added that based on the recommendations of the 14 study groups he created soon after becoming the senior U.S. intelligence officer in November, the Bush administration preferred to initiate its own changes.

Except for a request from Congress for new authority to shift money among intelligence priorities, he said, "the administration achieves legislation is unnecessary, indeed, in a fast-changing world I believe legislation would be unwise."

Mr. Gates also told the legislators to resist the impulse to slash the intelligence budget, which is estimated at \$30 billion a year.

"As our military capability shrinks, we had best be cautious about too quickly weakening our early warning capability—our intelligence capability," Mr. Gates said.

The chairman of the two panels, Senator David L. Boren and Representative Dave McCurdy, both Oklahoma Democrats who had proposed similar reorganization bills, expressed disappointment that the administration did not go further in its own efforts to streamline and reduce the size of its intelligence apparatus.

Mr. Boren asked Mr. Gates to keep an open mind "on the possibility of codifying some of the structural changes in law."

Congress Gets Failing Grade

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Most Americans are so scornful of Congress that they have already concluded that representatives broke the law when they overrode their accounts at the House bank.

And half the public says — mistakenly — that taxpayers' money was used to make those checks good, according to the latest New York Times/CBS News Poll.

A total of 75 percent of those surveyed said they disapproved of how Congress was handling its job, the highest level ever recorded in this poll, while only 17 percent said they approved.

In his testimony, Mr. Gates admitted that "one of the most difficult areas for us to address was that of imagery," adding that there were "a lot of bureaucratic difficulties trying to wire that thing together given the existence of a lot of other institutions."

General Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was adamantly opposed, because the Defense Mapping Agency, which makes maps and now reports to him, would become part of the new agency, administration officials said. The new agency would not report to General Powell, the officials said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney also expressed serious reservations about any such reorganization, and officials within the CIA were concerned about losing control over the National Photographic Interpretation Center, which analyzes high-technology satellite photographs, these administration officials said.

"This is the one recommendation that steps on the most toes," as well as involves the most money, "and therefore, you're going to have the most opposition to it," Mr. McCurdy said.

Reopening 15, rue du Faubourg Saint-Honore - Paris 8<sup>e</sup>

Open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tel. 42.60.38.83

LANVIN MEN SHOP

2, rue Cambon - Paris 1<sup>er</sup>

Fall 1992

Advertisement for Herald Tribune subscription offering two extra months free and a 46% discount.

Subscription rates and savings table for the Herald Tribune, including contact information for the International Herald Tribune.

GERMANS: Kohl's Policies and Political Skills Face a Major Challenge in State Election

(Continued from page 1) mounting its most vigorous challenge in three years, and Mr. Kohl is taking it seriously. A poll by the Allensbach Institute shows that there is method to Kohl's policies that may seem strange to outside observers. Asked if they intend to vote for the Republicans, only about 5 percent of Baden-Wuerttemberg voters say yes.

steadily increasing number of refugees who arrive in Germany and ask for political asylum. Under Germany's liberal constitution, foreigners may stay here while their asylum requests are reviewed, a process that can take years. Now, even though all parties have agreed to accelerate the review process to a matter of weeks, Mr. Kohl's party is clamoring for a constitutional amendment to restrict the right of asylum.

head to the gut? It is grist for the mill of the radical rightists! The Republican party platform calls for separate school classes for foreign children, a crackdown on Islamic community centers, and a rejection of "the multicultural society that has made the United States the world's largest showplace of crime and latent racial conflict."

seem destined to lose their absolute majority; whether they will be able to construct a coalition that keeps them in power depends on just how poorly they do Sunday, and on how well the Republicans do. The Social Democratic message — a call for more aid to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, a liberalized abortion law and more emphasis on the environment — has had little resonance here, which means that smaller parties on the ballot may hold the balance of power Sunday.

At the other end of Germany, in the far north near the Danish border, the Social Democrats are expected to hold control. Mr. Englich, the national party leader, is the premier of Schleswig-Holstein and shows little weakness.

POLICY: Lord Havers Dies, U.K. Jurist Was 69

(Continued from page 1) policy mainstream espoused by American presidents throughout the post-World War II era. Mr. Clinton, like Mr. Bush, gave special emphasis to the need to support the former adversary in its hoped-for transition to democracy and market economics.

London — Michael Havers, whose career as a prosecutor and, later, attorney general of Britain involved some of the most controversial espionage and bombing trials of the 1970s and 1980s, died Wednesday in London. He was 69 years old.

He was criticized for withholding evidence from lawyers defending the so-called Guildford Four, three men and a woman released in October 1989 after spending 15 years in prison on a false conviction of bombing a pub that killed five people in Guildford.

IWO: In a Grisly Rite of Spring, a Japanese Island Gives Up Its Dead From World War II

(Continued from page 1) now, and the work is too hard. This may be the last year that anyone really looks for more. Although no one in Tokyo can say so publicly, the government seems eager for such vivid reminders of the past to come quietly to a close. Tokyo is already quietly setting the theme for the anniversaries of the battles that went badly for Japan — it is important to remember the dead, but more important to celebrate the alliance that emerged from the war.

Beginning last year, navy jets once again began roaring in, this time pretending that the darkened runway was the deck of an aircraft carrier. From the air, it might first appear that Iwo Jima is perfectly suited to relieve another kind of stress, and become — much as Okinawa has — one of the country's few tropical playgrounds for weary office workers. After all, the famed battlefield is only a two-hour flight from Tokyo.

Nor is there much swimming. "We could go every day, but you have to like sharks," said an air force officer stationed here. The stench of sulfur is everywhere. In Japanese, "Iwo Jima" means "sulfur island," and all over the island steam rises out of rocks and the ground heaves up or collapses over springs rising to the surface.

Despite all that, Mr. Endo says that given the enormous casualty rate — all but a thousand of the roughly 21,000 troops on the island died — the pilgrimage must go on.

Several hours after Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton spoke, the Senate passed, by a lopsided vote of 84 to 16, a continuing resolution extending the U.S. foreign aid program for six months, including new flexibility for the administration to reallocate funds to Russia and associated states, and \$270 million in funds for United Nations peace-keeping forces.

Appeals to both sides of the national sentiment, Mr. Bush portrayed the new aid program as comprehensive, coherent, highly significant, and also relatively cheap, with little "new money" involved. Similarly, some of the backing for the foreign aid bill in Congress was obtained by emphasizing that its cost was slightly less than in the past.

What is more, the newly discovered Armillaria has many breaks in its underground webbing, and some of its elements grow independently, thus straining the idea that the entire fungal patch can truly be considered an individual.

Nevertheless, biologists said that given its uniform genetic makeup

MUSHROOM: Fuzzy Mammoth

(Continued from page 1) er of animal flesh or plant cellulose. But fungi, along with other organisms like coral, grow as a network of cells and thread-like elements whose boundaries are not always clear.

the mold merited its ranking as a one giant creature. The scientists came upon the mega-fungus in 1988. While hiking on a couple of acres of forest on the Michigan-Wisconsin border, they collected samples of Armillaria mushrooms, familiarly known as button or honey mushrooms, together with the underlying shoe-string-like structures called rhizomorphs, which gather nourishment for the fungus. They analyzed 12 genes from the fungal DNA and realized that all their samples were the offshoots of a single being.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
TAX FREE
TURKS & CAICOS ISLANDS
BRITISH WEST INDIES
SAFE HAVEN
Residency guaranteed offshore banks & corporations: High returns on your investments with NO TAX on income, property, or capital gains.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FRENCH PROVINCES
FRENCH RIVIERA
Apartments for sale or rent, residential and business use. From small studios to prestigious flats with private gardens and swimming pools.

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
RETIRED AMERICAN PROFESSOR
From several years to house at Park Lane, London, Adams, modern office, or part of May - October 92. Party: PO Box 281, Woodville, FL 32262.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
CANADA
MONTREAL, CANADA
Perfect for expanding 21st floor, 4,130 sq. ft. superlative granite throughout, topographical views, 15,000 sq. ft. office, 10,000 sq. ft. living room, fantastic views of river & lake, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' lot.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
SARDINIA
COSTA SMERALDA
Agenzia della Costa in Porto Cervo has prestigious villas and apartments for rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
SARDINIA
COSTA SMERALDA
Agenzia della Costa in Porto Cervo has prestigious villas and apartments for rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FRENCH PROVINCES
CANNES MOUGINS
Spectacular estate 3,500 sqm, 10 bedrooms, 10 bathrooms, 10 garages, heated swimming pool, tennis, etc.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
ITALY
TUSCANY
Villa of the 18th century located in a beautiful location, situated in a beautiful area. Total covered area 2,000 sqm, divided into three areas.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GERMANY
BERLIN-GRIEHNWALD
Country house with 3 bedrooms in the center, best residential area. Beautifully landscaped garden.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GREAT BRITAIN
BUY HISTORIC ESTATE FOR 150,000
Beautiful English countryside including 100 acres, 100 year old stone house, 100 year old stone house, 100 year old stone house.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
IRELAND
WEST COAST, ON COAST
3 acre site with full planning permission for house, 100 sqm, 100 sqm, 100 sqm.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
ITALY
COMO, 1920's - 200 sqm HOUSE
200 sqm, 1920's, 200 sqm, 1920's, 200 sqm, 1920's, 200 sqm.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PARIS & SUBURBS
8th LATIN QUARTER
Exceptional 3 bed, 2 bath, 100 sqm, 100 sqm, 100 sqm.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PARIS & SUBURBS
7th, ALMA - CHATEAU
2 bed, 2 bath, 100 sqm, 100 sqm, 100 sqm.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PARIS & SUBURBS
NEUILLY - CHATEAU
Freestone, 5th floor, 100 sqm, 100 sqm, 100 sqm.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
MONACO
PRINCIPALITY OF MONACO
SUPERB SPILT-LEVEL APARTMENT
For sale in luxury residential building, 100 sqm, 100 sqm, 100 sqm.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
AGEDI
7 and 9 Boulevard des Moulins
MAC 2000, MAC 2000, MAC 2000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
AGEDI
7 and 9 Boulevard des Moulins
MAC 2000, MAC 2000, MAC 2000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PARIS & SUBURBS
7th, ALMA - CHATEAU
2 bed, 2 bath, 100 sqm, 100 sqm, 100 sqm.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PARIS & SUBURBS
NEUILLY - CHATEAU
Freestone, 5th floor, 100 sqm, 100 sqm, 100 sqm.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
MONACO
PRINCIPALITY OF MONACO
SUPERB SPILT-LEVEL APARTMENT
For sale in luxury residential building, 100 sqm, 100 sqm, 100 sqm.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
AGEDI
7 and 9 Boulevard des Moulins
MAC 2000, MAC 2000, MAC 2000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
AGEDI
7 and 9 Boulevard des Moulins
MAC 2000, MAC 2000, MAC 2000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
AGEDI
7 and 9 Boulevard des Moulins
MAC 2000, MAC 2000, MAC 2000.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/LEASE
ITALY
FLORENCE - Charming 3-bedroom apartment with roof terrace to rent. Long term. Tel: 39-55-612185.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/LEASE
ITALY
PARIS AREA FURNISHED
FLAT/STUDIO
BOUTIQUE
BOUTIQUE
BOUTIQUE

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/LEASE
ITALY
PARIS AREA FURNISHED
FLAT/STUDIO
BOUTIQUE
BOUTIQUE
BOUTIQUE

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/LEASE
ITALY
PARIS AREA FURNISHED
FLAT/STUDIO
BOUTIQUE
BOUTIQUE
BOUTIQUE

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/LEASE
ITALY
PARIS AREA FURNISHED
FLAT/STUDIO
BOUTIQUE
BOUTIQUE
BOUTIQUE

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/LEASE
ITALY
PARIS AREA FURNISHED
FLAT/STUDIO
BOUTIQUE
BOUTIQUE
BOUTIQUE

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/LEASE
RUSSIA
ATTRACTIVE OFFICE BUILDING FOR RENT IN THE CENTER OF MOSCOW
21,000 sqm, 21,000 sqm, 21,000 sqm.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/LEASE
RUSSIA
ATTRACTIVE OFFICE BUILDING FOR RENT IN THE CENTER OF MOSCOW
21,000 sqm, 21,000 sqm, 21,000 sqm.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/LEASE
RUSSIA
ATTRACTIVE OFFICE BUILDING FOR RENT IN THE CENTER OF MOSCOW
21,000 sqm, 21,000 sqm, 21,000 sqm.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/LEASE
RUSSIA
ATTRACTIVE OFFICE BUILDING FOR RENT IN THE CENTER OF MOSCOW
21,000 sqm, 21,000 sqm, 21,000 sqm.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/LEASE
RUSSIA
ATTRACTIVE OFFICE BUILDING FOR RENT IN THE CENTER OF MOSCOW
21,000 sqm, 21,000 sqm, 21,000 sqm.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/LEASE
RUSSIA
ATTRACTIVE OFFICE BUILDING FOR RENT IN THE CENTER OF MOSCOW
21,000 sqm, 21,000 sqm, 21,000 sqm.



Herald INTERNATIONAL Tribune

Yes, Help the Russians

Bush Gets It Right . . .

Washington is finally moving forcefully to support democracy in Russia. With George Bush's announcement Wednesday, the United States assumes its proper responsibility in the effort by the industrial countries to help the Russians rebuild their economy and politics.

one of economic policy's spectacular successes. Mr. Bush's decision, long delayed, comes barely in time. Next week, after a harsh and anxious winter in Russia, its Congress of People's Deputies will meet and confront President Boris Yeltsin with a rebellion against his plans for a market economy.

. . . but Misses a Chance

President George Bush deserves bipartisan support for his newly announced program of aid to Russia and the former Soviet republics. He has laudably if tardily seized the chance to invest in democratic and capitalist reform in what only recently was a menacing Communist superpower.

a world more dangerous in some respects than the dark years of the Cold War. True, the world remains dangerous. But the collapse of the Soviet threat widens America's margin of security. This breathing space allows Washington to pursue other important values and interests.

France's Rising Right

The headline news from recent regional elections in France was the plummeting popularity of François Mitterrand's Socialist government. But in the long term the more noteworthy election returns continue to be those racked up by the xenophobic far-right National Front headed by Jean-Marie Le Pen.

diversity is fascinating for Americans, but the seeming parallels can mislead. Anti-foreigner and plain racist views in Europe remain entangled with legitimate debates on how to handle rising immigration.

Other Comment

Libya and the UN Sanctions
Libya should not find it too difficult to get around the air embargo, thanks to neighbors — Egypt and Tunisia head the list — which seem disposed to intensify sea and land trade with a country richer than they are.

Aid to Russia: The Right Gesture, for What It's Worth

By Richard Portes

LONDON — Richard Nixon turned out to be more persuasive than any economist in the debate over Western aid to the former Soviet Union. It was fitting enough when both right- and left-wing columnists raised the ghost, "Who (will have) lost Russia?" Then there was Mr. Nixon, whose lasting strength is his instinct for the political jugular.

Making the Polish currency convertible to dollars, with a stabilization fund that backed it with hard-currency reserves, was correct. But the achievements of the initial stabilization only confirm that economists know how to stop high inflation, not how to manage the transformation of a communist economy into a capitalist one.

attempts to control the budget deficit are already failing. Stabilizing the ruble, it is said, might stop other Commonwealth states from introducing separate currencies.

The writer is director of the Center for Economic Policy Research, a European research network. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

This Is No Way To Refurbish A Democracy

By Flora Lewis

PARIS — Proportional representation, a fierce issue in the 1920s, is back on the political agenda in several countries. It is a prime example of how abstract theory can sap democracy and distort governance, exactly the opposite of what its advocates claim.



The voting system may sound like a dry, technical approach to the big issues of society. But as politicians know, it can make all the difference in awarding power.

They know, too, that switching the system when it looks like you are losing can save a lot of your marbles, the cynical reason underlying President François Mitterrand's suggestion of establishing proportional representation, or PR, for next year's legislative elections.

Italy and Britain, which elect parliaments within the coming week, are in the same throes of PR arguments that could dramatically change their political structure.

Israel, which votes in June, has always had a consociated system because it chose nationwide PR from the start and could never get rid of it. There might just be a chance this time if Labor wins strongly enough to make a coalition government without the religious parties.

France's regional elections last month produced such messy horse-trading and dispersion of votes that some commentators concluded an extension of PR had been ruled out. That is not at all sure. But the fact that regional councils were elected by PR at the same time as cantonal executives were elected by constituencies gave an unusually clear measure of the difference in results.

In the regionals, the extreme right party, two competing versions of environmentalists and assorted marginals took nearly a third of the seats among them, and then came wheeling-dealing. In the cantonals, they collected a minimal handful.

The premise of PR is that it is more democratic because voters choose lists of candidates and seats are awarded by percentage of the total ballot. Thus losers and small parties are still represented.

But the fact is that lists are made up in back rooms by the party apparatus and voters do not

get to pick their representative, only their label. The result is seldom a working majority, so elaborate coalition negotiations are required in which voters have no choice. Governments are likely to be either unstable or permanently frozen in unlikely combinations.

Both have happened in Italy, bringing a rising disgust with a system now seen as incapable of reforming itself. Italians are talking about the "First Republic," a startling new phrase which means they want to move on to a Second.

assembly this year, with PR. The Liberal Democrats say they will go along, providing Labor puts in national PR. No doubt the constituency system has drawbacks, preventing the growth of new parties. But important government is worse. Nor should any system be permanently sacrosanct; but changing one to perpetuate the party in power is utmost hypocrisy.

First-Name Advantage: A Hand for George From Friends Abroad

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — Foreign officials cannot vote in America's elections, but they do not hesitate to express preferences. Thus, President George Bush got a nice election-year boost recently from Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who noted for the record that he had no business intervening in American domestic affairs, but went ahead and did so anyway.

Mr. Bush would have liked the chancellor to make good on a promise to speed the new round of trade negotiations to completion, but such a Kohl commitment would not have gone down well with German farmers.

Subtle and sometimes not so subtle lobbying for the "devil they know" has been standard practice for America's Japanese and major European allies in recent years, even when there have been sharp policy disagreements.

the United States. Nonetheless, they supported him over George McGovern in 1972, fearing that Mr. McGovern would be more isolationist and would assign a lower priority to the defense of Europe.

Mr. Kohl returned the favor by denying an Israeli request for a \$3 billion loan guarantee for housing Soviet Jewish immigrants, thereby presenting a united front with Mr. Bush, who has rejected an Israeli request for \$10 billion in unconditional guarantees.

By tipping his hat to Mr. Bush, Mr. Kohl in effect endorsed a favorite Republican campaign theme: The president is a practiced hand in global affairs, on a first-name basis not only with Helmut Kohl but with presidents and prime ministers everywhere. No Democratic candidate can match him on that score.

When the American presidential contest has not involved an incumbent, the foreigners' choice invariably has been the candidate deemed more conservative. In 1960, European governments (and bankers) would have preferred Vice President Richard Nixon to John F. Kennedy, mistakenly tagged by financial experts as a dangerous radical.

Four years later, when Jimmy Carter burst onto the scene, allies again preferred the incumbent, Jerry Ford, who had become president when Mr. Nixon resigned. European officials, especially Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, were openly hostile to Mr. Carter. Mr. Schmidt believed (erroneously) that Mr. Carter would turn out to be a knee-jerk liberal. He doubted Mr. Carter as uninformed about global politics and economics.

By tipping his hat to Mr. Bush, Mr. Kohl in effect endorsed a favorite Republican campaign theme: The president is a practiced hand in global affairs, on a first-name basis not only with Helmut Kohl but with presidents and prime ministers everywhere. No Democratic candidate can match him on that score.

The Japanese are also making a strong behind-the-scenes effort to keep Mr. Bush in office, despite their anger at him for his recent effort to unload some of Detroit's lemons on their narrow highways.

But foreigners, like American citizens, are often fooled by campaign promises. Events in 1968 provide an example. By that time, America's trading partners had become hesitant about Mr. Nixon, fearing that he would be too responsive to protectionist pressures.

But in international politics, it seems, familiarity breeds trust. Judging by history, if events put Bill Jerry or even Ross in the White House next January, any one of them will be on a first-name basis with Helmut and Kiichi (or their successors) by 1996.

Mr. Kohl has good reason to be grateful to Mr. Bush. Not only has the president supported the German leader in his drive for unification with the former East Germany, but he refrained from publicly embarrassing Mr. Kohl before Sunday's elections in Baden-Württemberg and Schleswig-Holstein.

What it comes down to, from the Japanese perspective, is that even a Bush backsliding on his free trade commitment is to be preferred to almost any Democrat, especially Jerry Brown, who has joined with American unionists in escalating the current round of Japan-bashing.

In the late '60s, it must be remembered, it was Democrats, not Republicans, who were regarded as "internationally minded." But just before the election in 1968, Mr. Nixon publicly assured them that he would maintain the price of gold at \$35 an ounce, allowing foreigners to cash in their supply of excess dollars at that rate, and receive gold.

But in international politics, it seems, familiarity breeds trust. Judging by history, if events put Bill Jerry or even Ross in the White House next January, any one of them will be on a first-name basis with Helmut and Kiichi (or their successors) by 1996.

Trapshoot: Kinnock as Press's Target

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON — The Sunday Times of London topped the front page sports news by hammering Labour's Private Dialogue With Kremlin. Below it was a large picture of the Labour Party leader, Neil Kinnock, his head shown against a red background.

When the campaign started, Labour's top financial spokesman, John Smith, announced his budget ideas. The Daily Mail's Page 1 coverage included a cartoon of Mr. Smith holding a taxpayer upside down and shaking money out of his pockets.

case had been the basis of the broadcast. 5-year-old Jennifer Bennett, as saying that the delay had been the result of administrative error, not underfunding of the Health Service.

ports disorders around Leskovatz. He declares that the Serbs intend to attempt to capture the Nish and then to come down on the back of the Bulgarian army on the Monastir front. The deserter also reports that Bulgarians have arrived at Nish.

The eager reader of this great scoop found that Soviet diplomats over the years had sent home reports of meeting Labour Party figures at embassy cocktail parties, the House of Commons and so on. They had conversations about current events. In other words, humdrum stuff.

In fact, the television broadcast was evidently accurate. For the doctor who claimed it was distorted had written a letter to Jennifer's father a month earlier saying that the delay in her operation was "unacceptable" that the waiting list for the hospital had "climbed enormously" and that there was "insufficient funding" for nurses.

The Daily Mirror printed the doctor's letter with an exultant Page 1 headline: "GOT 'EM: Doctor's Letter Dams Tories." The story pointed out that the doctor was a Conservative activist.

NEW DELHI — [From our New York edition:] With Japanese forces recaptured barely 100 miles from the Bengal border at Akyah, Burma, the pressing problem of India's fighting participation in the war against tonight [April 2] to have been saved from a stalemate by indications of willingness to compromise on details of the independence issue. The working committee of the All-India Congress rejected, point by point, Great Britain's offer of post-war dominion status in return for full war participation under British direction, but was reported to have advanced its own counterproposal which might keep the discussions going.

Welcome to the world of British election-year journalism. It is journalism of a kind now hardly known in the United States: grotesquely partisan, shamelessly advancing one party's cause. And almost all of it is pro-Conservative.

The Daily Mail's headline was: "Mr. Rising Price." Then there is the device of the unreported "revelation." The Daily Express said: "Neil picks jobs for the boys — Britain's top ambassadors will be chosen from the ranks of the party faithful if Labor wins . . . it was revealed last night."

NEW YORK — The sensation of today [April 2] in the papers here is the presentation of the Grand Jury, charging the Police Department with being in league with the gamblers, criminals and keepers of disorderly houses. No such forcible report has ever before been handed down by a New York grand jury. It regrets that for lack of direct evidence it is impossible to name the individual officials who receive hush money, but it emphatically charges the police officials as guilty.

NEW DELHI — [From our New York edition:] With Japanese forces recaptured barely 100 miles from the Bengal border at Akyah, Burma, the pressing problem of India's fighting participation in the war against tonight [April 2] to have been saved from a stalemate by indications of willingness to compromise on details of the independence issue. The working committee of the All-India Congress rejected, point by point, Great Britain's offer of post-war dominion status in return for full war participation under British direction, but was reported to have advanced its own counterproposal which might keep the discussions going.

What Left Wants From Kinnock, a Daily Express headline said in late January, as the time for an election drew near. The story claimed that the left wing of the Labour Party — which in reality has been made marginal by Mr. Kinnock — would see to it that he "devalued" the pound by "25 percent" and handed power "back to union bosses."

When Mr. Smith said he would be content if inflation were at current, "reasonable" European levels, The Daily Mail's banner headline was: "Mr. Rising Price."

1917: Serbian Revolt
CORFU — The Serbian Press Bureau communicates the following: "Forty thousand Serbians are in revolt against Bulgarian brutality and their insupportable conditions in Serbia. The insurrection forces force day by day. Bulgarian soldiers on leave from their regiments have been recalled to deal with the situation. A deserter from the Bulgarian army re-

1922: India and Britain
NEW DELHI — [From our New York edition:] With Japanese forces recaptured barely 100 miles from the Bengal border at Akyah, Burma, the pressing problem of India's fighting participation in the war against tonight [April 2] to have been saved from a stalemate by indications of willingness to compromise on details of the independence issue. The working committee of the All-India Congress rejected, point by point, Great Britain's offer of post-war dominion status in return for full war participation under British direction, but was reported to have advanced its own counterproposal which might keep the discussions going.

Clinton-Bush Goes to the Editor for

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE
KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER
Lee W. Huebner, Publisher
John Vinocur, Executive Editor
Walter Wells, News Editor
Samuel Aft, Katherine Knorr and Charles Mitchell Moore, Deputy Editors
Curtis Gilbert, Domestic Editor
Robert J. Donahue, Editor of the Editorial Pages
Reginald Dale, Economic and Financial Editor
René Bondy, Deputy Publisher
Richard H. Morgan, Associate Publisher
Juanita I. Caspari, Advertising Sales Director
Robert Farré, Circulation Director, Europe
International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. Tel. (1) 46 37 93 00. Telex Advertising, 612595; Circulation, 612718; Production, 630698.

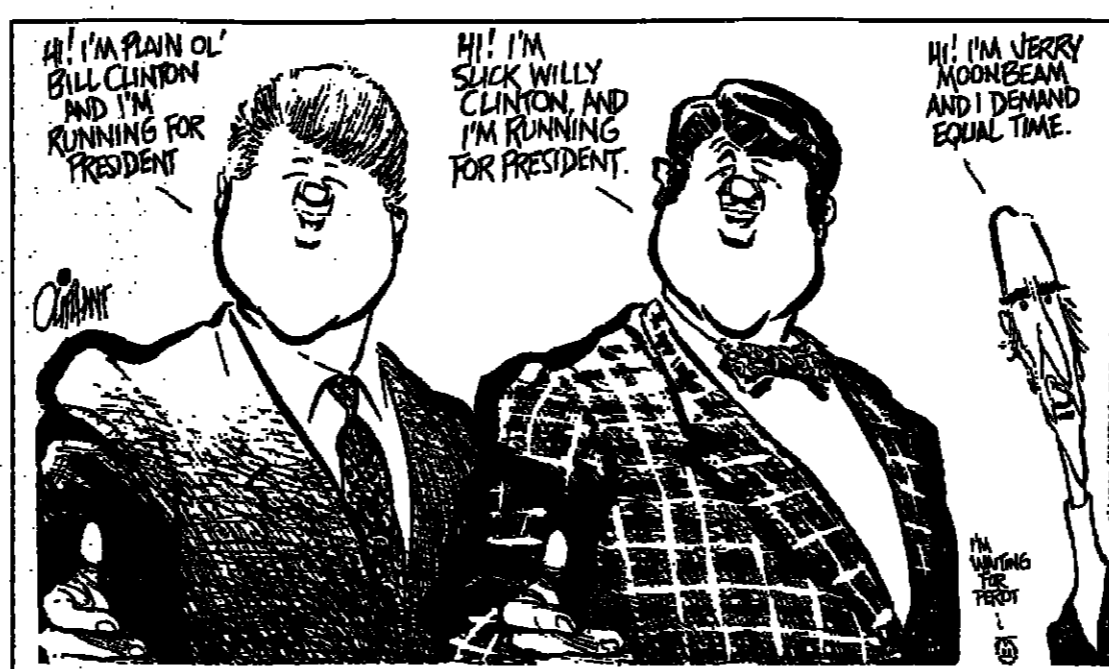
OPINION

Clinton-Bush: Round One Goes to the Challenger

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — President George Bush and his likely Democratic challenger went back-to-back Wednesday on CNN, and Governor Bill Clinton came out standing a little taller. Twenty minutes before a long-scheduled foreign policy address by Mr. Clinton, the president rushed on the air to preempt his rival's call for aid to the republics of the former Soviet Union.

Zest was what the president lacked, because he was being pulled in two directions at the same time. His political instinct told him to shy away from new foreign aid in an election year, lest the America-Firsters punish him; besides, he still holds it against Boris Yeltsin for toppling Mikhail Gorbachev and breaking up that old Soviet gang of mine.



The Democratic Field — a Status Report

That is an oratorical device used by Lincoln (comparing slavery to a snake in the bed with children) and Franklin Roosevelt (comparing lend-lease to handing a neighbor your garden hose to put out a fire). A viewer could relate to Mr. Clinton's honey metaphor much more easily than to the stiff Bush bureaucratism about a "comprehensive and integrated package of support."

"America's challenge in this era is not to bear every burden, but to tip the balance." And he threw in a pointed phrase that should become part of his stump speech, deriding Mr. Bush's "prudence without purpose."

5. Delivery: Mr. Clinton's voice was hoarse from campaigning and Mr. Bush's was not. But Mr. Clinton's attitude was assertive while Mr. Bush's was defensive; the challenger looked up while Mr. Bush looked down, and Mr. Clinton looked as though he was enjoying his speech, crafting it until the last minute, while the president seemed irritated about having to read the complicated mess just handed to him.

Resetting Bush's Clock

A report on George Bush's health ("Bush Needs Less Stress, Doctor Says After Exam," March 28) states that he will be 69 on June 12. In fact, he will be 68. Father Time is inexorable enough. Don't age Mr. Bush before his time.

Free Mordechai Vamuna

Regarding the report "U.S. Team Begins Inquiry at Patriot Bases in Israel" (March 23):

The article quotes an Israeli official as telling American investigators: "We have nothing to hide here," and assuming that they can visit any place they wish with "full cooperation to look for whatever they want."

Stop the Killing

Regarding "Azerbaijan and Armenia" (Letters, March 19) by Dr. Cerys Otkay: Dr. Otkay's opinion on Azerbaijan's role in Nagorno-Karabakh is about as objective as Hitler's would be on the terrorist attack on the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires.

Whites in Zimbabwe

It is "Time to Help Pretoria," according to the New York Times editorial in your March 20 issue. Meanwhile, you report that the Zimbabwe government is now empowered to seize white-owned farmland "with little compensation and no right of appeal" despite warnings that this could cripple the economy and force the country to import food.

Bethlehem, Where?

In your crossword puzzle of March 25, the clue for 11 Down is "City in Pennsylvania or Jordanian town." The answer is "Bethlehem." Surely a more precise and felicitous definition might have been found for the "little town of the Ottoman Turks, the British Mandate, the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and, since 1967, of Israel. To call Bethlehem a Jordanian town because it was under Jordanian rule for 19 of the past 500 years is a distortion of history."

Mario and Norm

Why do the Democrats need to wing their hands over potential presidential material? To me a winning combination would be Mario Cuomo for president with Norman Schwarzkopf as vice president. This is a tough, smart combination with a can-do reputation sympathetic to the ordinary guy and foot soldier.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GENERAL NEWS

Malaysia Taking On Sultans

By Michael Richardson

SINGAPORE — When Sultan Ismail Petra, hereditary ruler of the Malaysian state of Kelantan, roared away from a customs holding area recently in a new Italian-made sports car after refusing to pay more than \$800,000 in import taxes, he touched a sensitive nerve in Malaysia.

Sultan Ismail has denied wrongdoing, saying that the 1972 decision was not a binding rule and that as head of Islam in his state he was bound by Muslim law, not secular law.

Analysts said his stand appeared to have gained widespread support in Kelantan, which is ruled by a government led by the Pan-Islamic party, the main political rival of the united Malays organization.

Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamed accused him of unethical behavior and said he had "flooded the law" by taking the Lamborghini Diablo without paying duty. Newspapers publicized the case.

Officials of the united Malays organization have accused the sultan of having backed their opponents when the united Malays swept to power in Kelantan in a 1990 election, citing his behavior as an example of improper political interference.

As the Malaysian cabinet met in Kuala Lumpur on Wednesday to discuss the issue, analysts said the Diablo affair seemed certain to increase efforts by the federal government and the main Malay political party to try to curtail the authority of the traditional rulers.

It is not clear whether the federal government will use its more than two-thirds majority in Parliament to amend the constitution to remove the remaining political powers of the sultans and the country's king, whom they elect from among themselves every five years.

The sultans exercised absolute power over their subjects before Malaysia became a British colony. The country's first prime minister after independence in 1957 was a Malay prince.

The Mahathir government's last attempt to curb the authority of the rulers created a constitutional crisis that was only resolved by a compromise in 1984.

The role of the sultans was so highly valued by Malays, who constitute about half the population of 18 million, that amendments to the Sedition Act passed by the legislature in 1971 made it an offense to question the position or prerogatives of traditional rulers in public.

Under the compromise, the king was left with the right to delay, but no longer veto, federal legislation to which he objected. But the sultans were allowed to continue to approve or block state bills.

But in the last few years, as political affiliations have changed and economic growth has opened up extensive new business opportunities in Malaysia, there has been growing and increasingly open criticism of some of the royal families from Malay businessmen and Malay-dominated elected governments in Kuala Lumpur and the states.

The Diablos affair "raises the issue of how the position of the Malay rulers is to be modified in the context of rapid changes in Malaysian society and the emergence of a Malay middle-class," said Murguza Pathmanathan, associate professor in the faculty of economics and administration at the University of Malaya.

A New Editor for The New York Post

NEW YORK — Jerry Nachman, editor of The New York Post, has announced his resignation after nearly three years in which the paper scored some journalistic coups while also setting the standard for big-city tabloid sensationalism.

Mr. Nachman, 46, said that he planned to move to Santa Fe, New Mexico, because he suffers from asthma and that he would complete a novel that he described as "a psychological thriller not surprisingly involving tabloid columnists, TV journalists, mobsters, serial killers, psychiatrists and cops."

News, its bankrupt arch-rival, is successful in attracting a buyer, The Post will probably come under increased competitive pressure. Mr. Kalikow, who is in personal bankruptcy, has said he is a prospective buyer of The News.

Some of the things you'll need if you call home without Sprint Express.



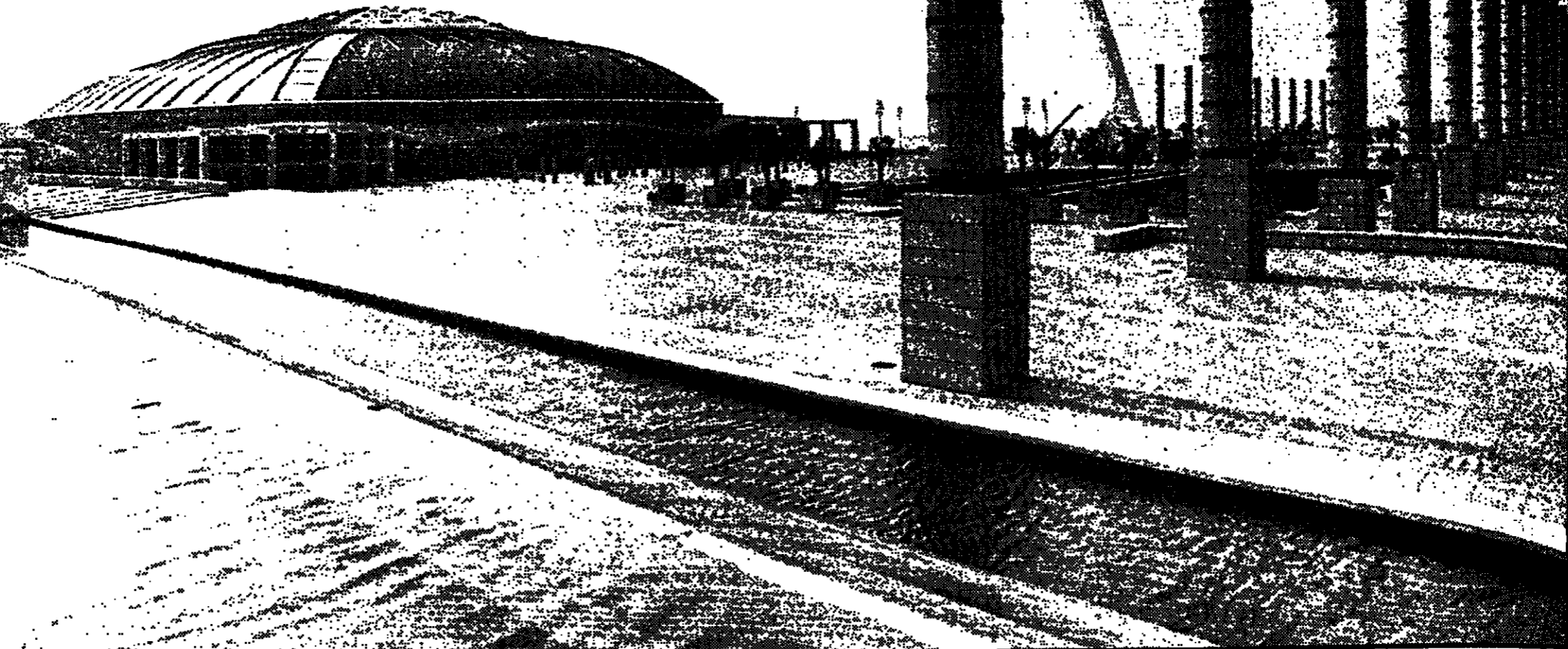
Foreign money. Foreign operators. Foreign languages. Foreign hassles. Use Sprint Express™ to call home, and you can forget about all of them. All you need are the access codes below to reach Sprint's English-speaking operators in the U.S. Tell the operator how you want the call billed:

Table with columns for country, Sprint Express Access Number, and local U.S. calling card numbers. Includes countries like Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia-English, Colombia-Spanish, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany, Guatemala, Hong Kong, Hungary, Indonesia, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan (KDD), Japan (IDC), Korea, Liechtenstein, Malaysia, Monaco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Portugal, Puerto Rico, San Marino, Singapore, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, United Kingdom, Vatican City, Venezuela-English, and Venezuela-Spanish.





Barcelona gears up for the Summer Olympics: Arata Isozaki's indoor stadium for gymnastics and other events; couple dancing on the Las Ramblas; detail of Gaudi's Casa Batlló.



# A New Barcelona Emerges for the Summer Olympics

By Alan Riding  
New York Times Service

**B**ARCELONA — Driven to distraction by noise, dirt, traffic jams and general inconvenience, the people of Barcelona have wondered more than once in recent years if the price of being host to this year's Summer Olympics was perhaps too high. But as the dust from myriad construction sites finally begins to settle just four months before the opening of the Games on July 25, a new city is coming into view and, well, perhaps it was worthwhile after all.

Catalans, it has to be said, were pretty proud of their capital city as it was — before architects and engineers planned it to drawing boards and began redesigning it. In fact, in less time than it takes to open a bottle of cava, the local version of champagne, they would spell out how Barcelona was superior to Madrid — a strong identity born of a history dating back 2,000 years, a rich tradition of architectural and artistic innovation, a people that liked to have fun but also knew how to work hard. For Barcelona's city fathers, however, this was not enough. When they began campaigning as far back as 1981 to "win" the 25th Summer Olympics, they saw the Games not only as a way of putting

the city on the world map but also as the perfect excuse for modernizing its infrastructure. When King Juan Carlos inaugurates the Games, the new city should be ready.

In reality, a few projects may not be finished in time: priority was given to the Olympic sites and these are in top shape. Indeed, the conversion of the Olympic Stadium, which was built in 1929, was completed in September 1989 and now, with a capacity of 65,000, it has been tested with several athletic meets. The new Palau Sant Jordi indoor stadium, designed by Arata Isozaki of Japan, has also been in use for well over a year. It has a capacity of 17,000 and will be the site of the handball, volleyball and gymnastics events.

Along with the strikingly modern Telephone Tower, 115 meters (380 feet) high, designed by Santiago Calatrava, these two stadiums stand on the slopes of Montjuic Park and have become the visual symbols of the 1992 Games. This area, in the southwest part of the city, first developed for Barcelona's 1929 International Exhibition, also includes a new Sports University, where the wrestling competition will be held, two sets of indoor and outdoor pools for the swimming, diving and water polo events, and the sites for fencing, weight lifting and rhythmic gymnastics.

Three other Olympic complexes are situated

in Barcelona itself. In the Diagonal area, two existing stadiums will be used for soccer games, the local polo club will have the equestrian events and another stadium will be used for judo and taekwon do competition. The Vall d'Hebron area has the city's main velodrome as well as facilities for archery and tennis events. Finally, the Parc de Mar area is the site of the Olympic Village, where 10,000 athletes will be housed, as well as the new Olympic Harbor, headquarters for sailing events.

A few competitions will be held outside Barcelona. Spain's current basketball fever, for example, began eight miles up the coast in Badalona so a new 12,500-seat indoor stadium has been built there to house the event. The lake at Banyoles, 100 kilometers (60 miles) north of the city and the venue for frequent boating events, has been assigned the rowing competition. La Sen d'Urgell in the Pyrenees will be the scene of the white-water canoeing, while l'Hospitalet and Viladecans, 5 and 14 miles down the coast respectively, share the baseball competition.

The Olympic objective was to insure that athletes and visitors could move quickly between the sites. The ulterior motive was to provide Barcelona with two new ring roads that could release the traffic pressure on the city center. Similarly, modernization of Barcelona's airport, long overdue, was made

possible by the need to handle 350,000 to 400,000 visitors during the Games.

The most important decision, though, was to reopen Barcelona to the sea. In recent decades the city had no access to the water except through the port that stands at the end of Las Ramblas, the popular three-quarter-of-a-mile-long avenue and promenade. On either side, the path to the beach was blocked — to the south by docks and warehouses, to the north by factories and railroad tracks. Now, along a three-mile stretch to the north, the coastal area has been transformed by razing decades-old buildings and moving the tracks.

The Olympic Village, which will become an up-market residential quarter after the Games, was built in this long dilapidated area.

Whether all this will suffice to change Barcelona's vocation, however, is still to be seen. Until now, what attracted visitors was its strongly urban character — its architecture, culture and food.

The Gothic quarter, northeast of Las Ramblas, I confess, is my favorite neighborhood, with its narrow cobbled streets, hidden patios, unexpected plazas, fine palaces and tiny shops, all tucked into a small area within a stone's throw of the 14th-century cathedral. The quarter contains remains of Roman buildings, although much of what

can be seen today dates from between the 12th and 15th centuries. The front of the cathedral looks onto a more modern plaza, but behind it there is a maze of streets worth exploring. In the Plaza Sant Jaume, two fine palaces housing the Barcelona and Catalonia governments stand opposite each other in a perfect expression of the balance of power.

**W**ITHIN a few minutes' walk are some of the city's cultural centers. The Picasso Museum on Montcada Street is a reminder that the artist lived in Barcelona between 1895 and 1904. In addition to its permanent collection of paintings, drawings, engravings and ceramics, the museum is holding a special "Picasso: 1905-1906" exhibition through April 19. In the opposite direction on Las Ramblas stands the Gran Teatre del Liceu, Barcelona's opera house.

Las Ramblas is a happening in itself. A long, shaded promenade lined with shops, cafes and hotels that cuts through the old city, it constantly draws crowds who come to peruse newspaper stands, to buy tropical birds, to listen to buskers and, naturally, to ramble. The old market of La Boqueria is busy until early afternoon and a quick tour of its fish, meat, cheese, fruit and vegetable stands is a must. Off Las Ramblas is the Plaza Real, the ideal place for a beer and a

break in an outdoor cafe, although it is less recommendable at night, when it seems to appeal to some of the city's homeless and derelicts.

In architectural terms, however, what truly distinguishes Barcelona is the area to the north of the Gothic quarter where the Modernism movement flourished in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The movement's most famous legacy, Antoni Gaudi's Temple of the Sagrada Familia (Holy Family), is still unfinished, although its immense towers are a reference point on the skyline. But Gaudi did complete his landscaping of the Guel Park's gardens, with a long, wavy bench covered in painted tiles its most famous piece among the many whimsical architectural-sculptural elements. On and near the Paseo de Gracia, there are also many houses designed by Gaudi and other Modernist architects.

A century after Gaudi, the city is once again an architect's dream. It has many fine architects of its own. Ricardo Bofill and Oriol Bohigas among them, but it has also attracted the world's best. Apart from those involved in the Olympic projects, Gae Aulenti is renovating the huge National Palace to receive the new National Museum of Catalan Art and Richard Meier has designed the still unfinished Museum of Contemporary Art.

## THE MOVIE GUIDE



Rosie Perez enlivens "White Men Can't Jump," left, and a scene from "The Power of One," set in South Africa.

**White Men Can't Jump**  
Directed by Ron Shelton.  
U.S.

The movie is about basketball, and how an odd couple of playground hustlers angle for the big score, but it's about words too. On the Los Angeles courts, Sidney (Wesley Snipes) is a smoothie king with liquid moves and a fly patter. Billy (Woody Harelson) comes in wearing baggy shorts and a surfer-jerk shirt, one goofy-looking piece of white meat. Playing on the street ball prejudice that whites can't keep up with blacks, Billy lures Sidney into a shootout and, in front of all his friends, takes him for every penny. Once the pain has passed, Sidney realizes that teaming up with Billy could mean a chance at some real dough, so he makes a proposition. Shelton, who plunged into the religion of baseball in "Bull Durham," works on a less metaphysical level here. Both films get down to the essence of the game, and to the connections

between the game and the players' lives. The physical sparring on the court is mirrored by the verbal sparring between the sexes, particularly in the scenes between Billy and his girlfriend, Gloria (Rosie Perez). Shelton's point is that white men and black men come closer to understanding each other than men and women of any color. (Hal Hinson, WP)

**The Power of One**  
Directed by John G. Avildsen.  
U.S.

John G. Avildsen directs this pious South African drama as if it were "The Anti-Apartheid Kid," chronicling the brave attempts of a little blond, blue-eyed boy called P.K. to fight racial injustice. The battle is waged mostly in terms of toothless platitudes and ugly encounters with racist bullies. In close-up whenever possible, it is half an hour before the excellent Morgan Freeman and Armin Mueller-Stahl enter the story as a prison inmate and the boy's

kindly grandfather, giving the film at least some reason to exist. When P.K. reaches high school, the vastly overqualified John Gielgud is headmaster. The facile treatment of racial issues may bring back the practice of throwing tomatoes at the screen. (Janet Maslin, NYT)

**The Cutting Edge**  
Directed by Paul M. Glaser.  
U.S.

Calgary, 1988. A figure skater twirled by her partner crashes to the ice. A star hockey player is blindsided with a career-destroying loss in peripheral vision. Two years pass. Kate (Moiré Kelly), the figure skater, is preparing for Albertville. Rich, arrogant, sarcastic Kate has run through as many partners as Doug (D.B. Sweeney) has applications for hockey teams. In desperation, Kate's Russian coach (Roy Dotrice, with a thick accent), thinks of him. Sweeney's Doug is a likable All-American guy, the film's solid anchor, while Kelly

must suggesting that there may be more to Kate than hauteur and snobbery. Question: Why isn't such an egoist as Kate a soloist in the first place? (Kevin Thomas, LAT)

**Ruby**  
Directed by John Mackenzie.  
U.S.

"Ruby" looks at the events in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, from a rather more modest point of view than Oliver Stone's "JFK," which is not to say that its imagination doesn't run amok, sometimes deliriously. With the physically impressive Danny Aiello in the title role, "Ruby" is the story of the smallest man who, on national TV, shot Lee Harvey Oswald in a Dallas police station. "Ruby" doesn't exactly refute "JFK." It mythologizes a lot of known facts, which are then mixed with fiction to speculate in ways suggesting the movie has been snaffling glue. As crazy as it is, it is almost rudely entertaining. (Vincent Canby, NYT)

## Sampling Charcuterie and Tapas

By Bryan Miller  
New York Times Service

**B**ARCELONA — Visitors to Barcelona during this summer's Olympic Games may find that the crowds in well-known restaurants rival those in the spectator stands. The tapas bars in tourist neighborhoods, too, may resemble the starting line of a marathon. Now for the good news.

Many restaurants, bars and specialty food stores that normally close in August for vacation plan to remain open this year, so if you venture off the beaten track ample dining opportunities should exist. One unconventional and colorful way to beat the crowds is seeking out various charcuteries in Barcelona that have several tables in the back for those who can't wait to take the groceries home. In these shops you can taste anything from silken serrano ham to distinctive regional cheeses, wines, breads and pastries; some serve tapas.

Prices are almost always lower in these shops than in full-service restaurants.

Here are three such charcuteries, plus two out-of-the-way tapas bars that serve outstanding charcuterie.

**La Castellana Charcuteria** (41 La Rambla; telephone 302-3171). This 95-year-old specialty grocery and charcuterie is worth a stop just for the remarkable cured ham called Jabugo, a specialty from the mountains outside of Seville. The pinkish-red meat, sliced thinly and served with fresh rolls, has a silken texture, sweet-savory flavor and remarkably long aftertaste, like a fine Rioja wine. Speaking of wine, the store stocks many fine labels, some in half bottles.

**La Castellana** has a warm and traditional aura, with its dark wood shelves holding wines and fine olive oils, little wrought-iron tables with marble tops for those who want to sample the foods, serrano hams and chorizo dangling from ceiling hooks, and a friendly, patient staff.

Other tidbits to try are the paprika-cured green olives called machaños; Salamanca salchicha, a lean, spicy chorizo from Castile (have your wine or water nearby); and the mild, dense sheep's cheese called manchego. You might sample an assortment of soft, semisoft and hard cheeses for comparison, with the flavor getting sharper as it is more aged. The cheese would go particularly well with a Jean Leon cabernet sauvignon or chardomnay, a Torres Sangre de Toro or many of the medium bodied Penedés wines sold here

for under \$10 a bottle. Appetizer-size portions (raciones) generally run from \$3 to \$7.

**El Gran Colmado** (318 Consell de Cent; 418-1704). One of Barcelona's better specialty food stores, Gran Colmado offers some superb olive oils, cured olives, cheeses, various types of cured hams, pastries and regional wines among its vast stock. This meticulously organized half-block-long shop has a cluster of marble tables in the back where you can enjoy a sampling lunch. It also serves tapas (\$3 to \$10), and the changing selection is extensive and superior.

At 11 A.M. well-dressed businessmen stop in for a slice of ham, pen con tomate (halved rolls rubbed with tomato and olive oil) and a short red wine. Here I grasped the characteristic of Catalans as being the most business-minded and efficient of all Spaniards: At a small marble table near me a gentleman was sitting drinking coffee with an open-faced serrano sandwich, reading the newspaper and having his shoes shined all at once.

**Charcuteria La Pineda** (16 Carrer del Pi; 302-43-93). This is one of those little stores in the Gothic Quarter that you simply cannot walk by without poking inside. If you are not lured in by the curtains of chorizo and serrano hams, air-dried legs of lamb and sundry sausages from around Spain, then you will be by the leathery faced habitués at the tiny stand-up bar. Founded in 1918, this gem of a grocery cum tapas bar seems to have a strictly local clientele. The staff is polite and accommodating.

Sit at a long marble table on squat stools in front of old wood and glass wine shelves that look as if they haven't been opened since the Spanish Civil War.

The dense and chewy chorizo de Segovia seems to be a favorite of the regulars, as is the shiny, scarlet ham from Granada that goes for about \$3 for a generous plate. Another ham is wrapped in a ham mousse that is flecked with black truffles and green peppercorns. And there is the empanada Gallega, a tasty thin pastry stuffed with tuna and red peppers (\$3.50 for a slice big enough for two). The Spanish-style potato tortillas are better than average, too.

The simple house red wine from Tarragona, Pironax, costs \$1 for a small glass.

**Can Paixano** (Carrer de la Reina Cristina). This accidental discovery is down a chintzy passageway from the 164-year-old landmark restaurant Les Set Portes (7 Doors), a couple of blocks from the waterfront on a short street filled with electronics shops and jewelry stores. Can Paixano offers a rollicking, rough-edged taste of working-class Spain just a 10-minute walk from the Columbus statue. It has neither a phone nor a sign. Even the street number, which is normally posted above the door, is missing.

Starting about noon, local artisans, students and squat, bag-toting women flood into this narrow bar and charcuterie with a napkin-strewn cement floor that appears to be in a converted garage. The bar is three deep in no time. Pushing and shoving is part of the fun here.

Behind the counter and under grass-spotted signs listing all kinds of sausages and cured meats, cooks hustle up charcuterie platters and sandwiches. Taste a ración of the delicious air-cured ham, luscious chorizo, butifarra (Catalan pork sausages that come both white and dark), or cocina, the dark, minimally salty air-cured beef that is a specialty of Burgos. The butifarra is especially savory; so too is a strong, chewy Basque chorizo called chistorra. Raciones go for \$1.25 to \$2.25.

Along the chest-high counter are bottles of cheap sparkling rosé that go for \$2.75 a bottle or 50 cents a glass. In any other setting this sweet, bubbly drink would be dismissed as a step above ginger ale. Somehow, though, the obnoxious Iberian setting and rugged food elevate it to a higher status.

**Barcelona Jabugo** (175 Paris; 201-20-07). This animated beer hall and tapas bar with a perpetually busy bar is a diverting place to sample exquisite jabugo as well as many other types of charcuterie from around the country. Nibblers can stand at the bar or sit at one of the small tables in the back. Jabugo is expensive wherever you find it. At Barcelona Jabugo it costs about \$20 for a 3.5-ounce portion.

**HEAR THIS**

That old do-gooder Donald Trump went off to Harlem the other day, with Maria in tow, to give a check to the founder of Hale House, which cares for babies whose mothers are drug addicts or infected with AIDS. Clara Hale, whose 87th birthday it was, said thank you very much and kissed him on the cheek. We knew The Donald was concerned about safe sex, but we didn't know he cared this much about the poor. The check, drawn on the Taj Mahal casino (which not so long ago was involved in bankruptcy proceedings) was for \$30,000.



# I B I S U R E

## The Games: To Flee or Not to Flee

By Al Goodman

**B**ARCELONA.—To stay or to leave town? Barcelona residents are starting to make their choices, as the specter of the crunch looms. Some 30,000 athletes, coaches, journalists, onlookers will descend on Barcelona for the Olympic Games July 25 to Aug. 9, and that is just the tip of the iceberg.

Organizers hope that many residents will go on vacation. Some large factories are offering early vacations from July 15 through Aug. 15 (instead of entirely in August) and schools will hold earlier-than-usual exams so students can leave Barcelona or work as volunteers, said Adrian Mac Liman, a spokesman for the Barcelona Olympic Organizing Committee (COOB in Spanish).

City officials, he added, estimate that more than a third of Barcelona's 1.7 million cars normally would be out of town during the Olympics. But COOB is unsure of just how many will be away this year.

"Among my friends, there is a little bit of everything," Mac Liman explained. "Some say they'll stay and others say, 'My God, I can't wait to leave.'"

A group of Barcelona residents describe their plans:

Carlos Taché, art gallery owner: "I am going to stay, of course. I think the great majority of people are going to remain here." His gallery is participating in the Cultural Olympics, with a show by the sculptor Jaime Plensa. Taché has tickets for two events.

Eneida Garcia, a secretary at the General

*'Among my friends, Some say they'll stay and others say, My God, I can't wait to leave.'*

Workers Union (UGI) office: "I will stay here, try to talk with people from other countries and put up with the heat. But I won't go to the stadiums, I don't like all those people shouting."

Antonio Rubio, president of the Barcelona Hotel Association: "I will stay here, but be attentive to everything that is happening." The hotel association will increase office hours during the Olympics. Rubio has tickets

for the opening and closing ceremonies. He said many residents may relocate to their nearby summer homes along the Mediterranean, but return for Olympic events.

Gabriel Jackson, professor emeritus of history and humanities at the University of California at San Diego, and a Barcelona resident since 1983: "I haven't given any thought to fleeing." How about his friends? "They say it will be noisy and the restaurants crowded. A lot of them talk about leaving, but I'm not sure they really mean it."

Carlos Martí, fourth generation owner of the family's wholesale fresh produce firm: "One of my sons is an Olympic volunteer. I can't be one because of my work." The family plans to stay at their usual residence six miles (10 kilometers) from Barcelona. They have tickets for some Olympic events.

Maria Angela Limk, press department chief at the Catalan regional government (Generalitat) Department of Culture: She lives in San Cugat, 12 miles from Barcelona, and will be working as usual at least part of the time. "I only come to Barcelona to work. I suppose that until the Games start, we won't really know how the traffic will be."

Al Goodman reports from Spain for National Public Radio.

## With a PC, Be Your Own Agent

By Roger Collis  
International Herald Tribune

**D**ELEGATION may be the key to effective management. But for business travel it often pays to hold the cards closer to your chest. Not that I don't trust my travel agent, you understand. But when he suggests routing me via Paris (with 40 minutes to transfer between Charles de Gaulle 1 and 2) instead of Schiphol and for-

### The Frequent Traveler

gets to mention that a "direct" flight to San Francisco involves a two-hour stopover and a change of aircraft, you will appreciate why I like to plan my own trips.

However good your travel agent, it always makes sense to tell him clearly what you want and test his advice with your own information. What's more, you want to be able to juggle your schedule on the road. Not all of us have local offices. And I don't know of a travel agent who is available at 3 A. M.

The best way to plan flights is to subscribe to a hard copy or electronic edition of the ABC Guide (published by the Reed Travel Group) or the Official Airline Guide. Both publish worldwide schedules and fares updated each month (ABC plans a new "corporate edition" in April which will include aircraft seat plans, city maps, airline lounges, car rental, passport and visa requirements and transportation to city center) and monthly pocket guides for those on the move. ABC has three pocket guides: Europe/Middle East/North Africa; North America; Asia/Pacific. OAG has four: Europe/Middle East/Africa; North America; Pacific/Asia; Latin America. They all show flights to major gateway cities in other regions.

The printed guides are useful. But it's the electronic editions, accessed on-line through a PC, that really help you control your travel. Both ABC and OAG list about 2 million flights and a million fares from 700 airlines around the world. Fares are updated daily and schedules weekly. ABC claims to list 60,000 hotels and OAG 43,000. You can check availability of airline seats or hotel rooms and in some countries make reservations.

Both systems are comparable in form and content and user friendly. You tap in where you are and where you want to go and roughly what time. You can either target a specific flight, or a series of connections, then view the fare alterna-



tives (with the conditions) or target a specific fare, or range of fares, and view the flights that offer them. You can then move back and forth between fares and schedules.

**U**NLIKE airline-controlled computer reservations systems (CRS), which tend to manipulate display screens in favor of their own flights, ABC and OAG are unbiased data-bases. Watch out for "code sharing" whereby airlines use the same flight number for what are two flights with a change of plane, sometimes with another carrier.

"We rely on the airline telling us if a flight is a transfer," says Peter Hazel, publishing director, electronic products, at ABC in London. "But if an airline markets it as a direct flight, then there's not a lot we can do."

"A change of plane on a connection is clearly flagged, along with details of journey time — very important for a traveler," says Mike Mullany, director, electronic publishing, at OAG in London.

Access to ABC and OAG normally has to be made via a systems operator such as Mercury Link in Britain, Minitel in France, Deutsche Mailbox in Germany or CompuServe or Dialcom in the United States. OAG has a direct subscriber facility — but only in North America — for a one-time joining fee of \$25 and pay as you use. The prob-

lem when traveling is you must either hook up with a local network or make a long distance call home.

ABC and OAG have also come up with electronic guides which do not require you to be on-line: ABC Travel Disc and OAG FlightDisk for use with your PC or laptop. They come as compact discs and IBM compatible diskettes respectively. Both were introduced in December. Subscribers are mailed monthly updates of flight schedules. Neither has fares or hotel availability.

ABC Travel Disc will cost you \$325 (about \$550) and you'll need a CD ROM reader to run the data. But you get worldwide airline schedules. OAG FlightDisk costs £147; it can be loaded only once on the hard disk of up to three PCs. Schedules are limited in a similar way to the pocket guides: a North American edition lists domestic flights plus flights to other key cities; and a Europe/Africa/Middle East edition with similar limitations.

"It means flights from Hong Kong to Paris and San Francisco are there, but not Hong Kong to Tokyo," Mullany says. "ABC does have the world but OAG costs less and you don't need a CD ROM drive. We have four times the information of the pocket guides."

"FlightDisk is very simple to use. You can request schedules in a 12-hour or a 24-hour clock, search for flights by departure or arrival times, request preferred airlines, and customize your schedule dis-

plays. We give facts about frequent flier/stayer programs, plus a whole lot of basic travel information."

"ABC Travel Disc works like a book with the screen split into a left hand and right hand page," Hazel says. "On the left you enter your requests. What date do I want to go and my city pairs, plus do I have a preferred airline? My request is repeated in summary form on the left; the first six direct flights nearest to the time I select — which I can then compare with transfer flights. Then on the right hand side I tab down each entry and explode the ones I want into more detail — what aircraft type, where does it stop, for how long, cabin plans, types of meals and so. I put a tick against the flights I want and it is stored in my itinerary. I then put in my own information: meetings, phone numbers, where I'm staying, how to get from the airport and so on. I then tab down again and say I want to come back in two days, and the machine works out automatically flights between the city pairs."

The idea with both ABC Travel Disc and OAG FlightDisk is to send a travel agent either a printed itinerary or an electronic request to book the flights you want. Your agent should then come back to you with a quote for fares. He needs to know how flexible you are and how much you're prepared to give up for a better deal.

You'll get the most from your agent by being a better customer.

## DO'S AND DON'TS

### Tickets

Do buy your tickets before leaving home. Official agents, authorized by national Olympic committees, sell anything from tickets for single events to full-fledged tour packages. The agents include:

Britain: SportsWorld Travel, Abingdon Oxon. Tel. (235) 554 844; fax 554 841.

France: Sport Travel, Boulogne. Tel. (1) 4761 9911; fax 4761 0709.

Germany: Deutsches Reisebüro GmbH, Datteln, Frankfurt. Tel. (69) 9588 3630; 9588 3637; fax 9588 3607, 9588 3606.

Italy: C.I.T. Viaggi, Rome. Tel. (6) 479 4267; fax 479 4307.

Japan: Dentus Inc. Sports and Culture Business Division, Tokyo. Tel. (3) 3544 5314; fax 3545 6346.

United States: Olson Travelworld, Manhattan Beach, California. Tel. (415) 362 5801; fax 362 6026.

### Package Tours

Don't let official ticket agencies oblige you to buy an all-inclusive tour. Any such attempt should be reported to the national Olympic committee.

### Hotels

Do check other sources for rooms. Some one and two-star hotels, described as "very modest" by a tourism official, still have rooms. The price for a single bed ranges from 6,000 to 8,000 pesetas (\$37 to \$76) per night.

### Bed and Breakfast

Do contact Barcelona Bed-and-Breakfast, organized by the Barcelona Olympic Organization Committee and Gremio, the local hotel association, which offers accommodations in 600 private homes. For information and reservations: contact the Barcelona Tourism Office, tel. 215 44 77; fax 215 42 76. The two agencies are creating a Banco de Casas, or Bed Bank, a service offering cheap lodgings that include beds in schools, sports halls and camping sites in and around Barcelona. A central phone number will be available from the Barcelona Tourism Office by the end of April.

### Private Agencies

Don't overlook private agencies in Barcelona that offer accommodations in private homes or bed-and-breakfast establishments. These generally require a stay of at least 10 days. Most ask for a 30 to 50 percent deposit.

Alborna, 37 Copernic, 1er, 08021 Barcelona, tel. 414 66 79.

Barcelona Urbe '92, 118 Consell de Cent, 08015 Barcelona, tel. 426 26 77.

Barcelona Alojamiento, 12 Pelao, Prat, 08011 Barcelona, 268 4357.

Katherine Kudell Service, 460 Baimes, Eritl, 08022 Barcelona, 418 64 11.

Serch International, 401 Diagonal, Atc., 08008 Barcelona, 415 38 33.

## Watch Out, Disney!

### Anheuser-Busch Plans Park Near Barcelona

By Adam Bryant  
New York Times Service

**N**EW YORK — Anheuser-Busch says it plans to open a theme park and resort near Barcelona in 1995.

The 400-acre (160-hectare) theme park, the company's first such project outside North America, will be fashioned after Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Virginia. The villages in the Spanish park will represent life in Polynesia, China and Mexico, as well as the American Old West and the Catalonia region of Spain.

The \$400 million project will include 31 rides, a resort, golf course, and residential and commercial areas.

Construction is scheduled to begin later this year.

W. Randolph Baker, Anheuser-Busch vice president and group executive, said the park would probably draw 2.5 million to 3 million visitors a year.

Anheuser-Busch's project will compete from a distance with Euro Disney, the \$4.4 billion theme park east of Paris set to open April 12. A Walt Disney World spokesman said a Busch park in Spain would likely complement Euro Disney. In Florida, Busch's Sea World and Busch Gardens parks help Walt Disney World draw tourists to the state, he said.

## THE ARTS GUIDE

### AUSTRIA

Linz  
Neue Galerie (tel. 93.98.00). To May 24: "Karl Moser," an overview of the Dutch artist's work.

Vienna  
Kunsthau Wien (tel. 712.04.95). To April 30: Duane Hanson's life-size realist sculptures made of fiberglass.

### BELOW

Brussels  
Musée d'Art Moderne (tel. 511.80.84). To April 30: One hundred and thirty landscape paintings by J. M. W. Turner (1775-1851) that were inspired by Belgian and northern French scenes.

### BRITAIN

London  
Accademia Italiana (tel. 225.34.74). To June 21: "Rediscovering Pompeii." Two hundred objects excavated from the ruins of Pompeii.

Merseyside  
Merseyside Museum (tel. 638.4141). To April 28: "Leaves of Grass." Includes over 50 poem poster prints, by Paul Peter Piech, that pay homage to Walt Whitman.

Museum of the Moving Image (tel. 829.8338, ext. 415). To May 31: "Catching the Action, Myrland and the Chronophotographers." A look at the early sequence photographers, who were the precursors of cinema.

Manchester  
City Art Gallery (tel. 236.52.44). To June 7: "Turner and the Poetic Landscape." The museum's collection of watercolors and oil paintings.

### CANADA

Montreal  
Canadian Center for Architecture (tel. 938.70.00). To May 24: "The Architect's Sketchbook." Exploration of ways in which architects use

books as tools in the process of architectural creation.

### FINLAND

Helsinki  
Museum of Applied Arts (tel. 174465). To April 20: "Helen Drutt Collection." Modern jewelry by the American artist.

### FRANCE

Paris  
Espace Van Gogh (tel. 90.96.29.55). To June 14: Drawings, watercolors and gouaches by the sculptor Ossip Zadkine (1890-1967).

Paris  
Grand Palais (tel. 48.04.38.86 for ticket reservations). To June 1: "Toulouse-Lautrec." Seventy paintings and 100 drawings, lithographs and posters.

La Tour Eiffel (tel. 45.78.74.89). To June 30: "Visions of Europe." Featuring 50 European artists and 90 ceptiles.

### GERMANY

Cologne  
Museum Ludwig (tel. 221.23.79). To April 21: Pop Art show including the works of David Hockney, Jasper Johns, Andy Warhol and Claus Oldenburg, among others. Also, photographs of Lisette Model (1902-85).

### HONG KONG

Hong Kong  
Hong Kong Museum of Art (tel. 734.2120). To May 2: "City Vibrance — Recent Works in Western Media by Hong Kong Artists." Photography, painting and ceramics by artists based in Hong Kong.

### IRELAND

Dublin  
Irish Museum of Modern Art (tel. 718.8665). To May 10: "Sounding the Depths." Mixed media exhibition by Louise Walsh and Pauline Cummins.

### ISRAEL

Jerusalem  
The Israel Museum (tel. 708.8111). To May 15: "Joseph and Zuleika — A Love Story." Islamic miniatures and paintings from various private collections. To July 7: "Hidden Reflections." Seven international artists present new work and installations.

### ITALY

Venice  
Palazzo Grassi (tel. 52.31.680). To July 5: "Leonardo and Venice." A display of Leonardo da Vinci's drawings that he made while in Venice.

### JAPAN

Osaka  
Yusaku Kamekura Museum of Art (tel. 203.01.88). To June 7: "Tea Ceremony Utensils."

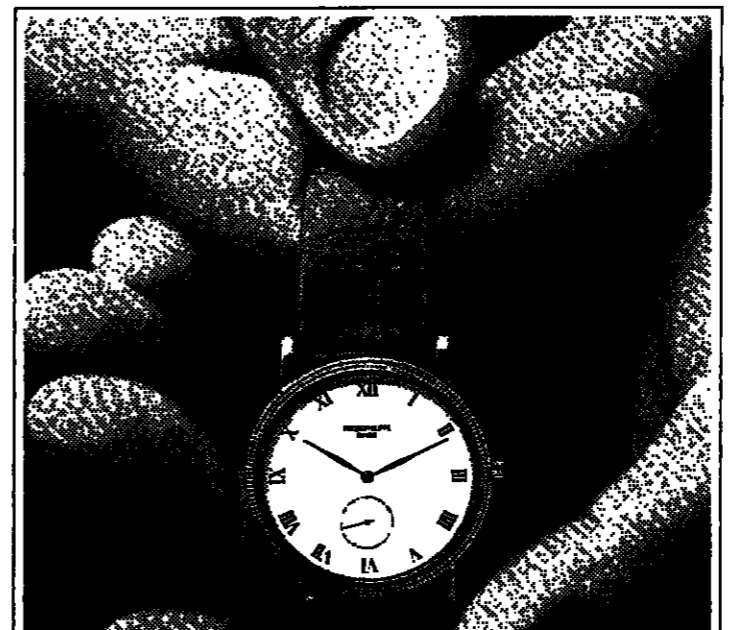
### MONACO

Monte-Carlo  
Marisa del Re Gallery (tel. 93.25.65.99). To Sept. 30: "Femando Bottero Exposition." The Colombian artist's monumental sculptures on display.

### NETHERLANDS

Amsterdam  
Die Nederlandse Opera (tel. 551.89.22). To April 13: World premiere of Alfred Schnittke's "Life With an Idiot," conducted by Mstislav Rostropovich. Other performances: April 15, 19, 21, 23, 26, 28 and 30.

For more than a century and a half, Patek Philippe has been known as the finest watch in the world. The reason is very simple. It is made differently. It is made using skills and techniques that others have lost or forgotten. It is made with attention to detail very few people would notice. It is made, we have to admit, with a total disregard for time. If



a particular Patek Philippe movement requires four years of continuous work to bring to absolute perfection, we will take four years. The result will be a watch that is unlike any other. A watch that conveys quality from first glance and first touch. A watch with a distinction: generation after generation it has been worn, loved and collected by those who are very difficult to please; those who will only accept the best. For the day that you take delivery of your Patek Philippe, you will have acquired the best. Your watch will be a masterpiece, quietly reflecting your own values. A watch that was made to be treasured.

**PATEK PHILIPPE**  
GENEVE

Patek Philippe S.A.  
41, rue du Rhône - 1211 Geneva 3 - Switzerland

**ACROSS**  
1 All-male 1970's  
5 Electron tube  
10 Buddies  
14 Sheep  
15 Dickens's Drood  
16 Named Sue  
17 Musical insects?  
18 City on the Orme  
20 Warder

21 Rodgers musical of 1970?  
22 the ramparts...  
24 In a hurry  
25 Handle roughly  
26 Courtenay role  
32 Melange  
34 Scads  
36 Sales  
40 Musical fruit?  
43 Peak  
44 Reddish wildcat

45 Der (Adenauer)  
46 Re Muslim teachings  
48 Saw or law attachment  
50 Musical hound?  
54 Bud's sidekick  
56 Musical fairy king?  
58 Environmentalist's concern  
62 Frayed  
63 Musical food wrapping?  
65 Train's Diary  
66 Teddy bear's look-alike  
67 Eastern bigwig  
68 Descartes  
69 Sam of the links  
70 Sally or Ayn

**Solution to Puzzle of April 2**

SEAL CLARA IMPS  
ANDIA LOGAN NERO  
DOODLESACK FOIL  
ACR EAT ELBOWED  
THEBAR DREAM  
USAGE TREMOR  
BELT SEPT DROVE  
OMIT ATRIP CHET  
LIMIT AIDA IONS  
DROVES VESPA  
SATHE SOLACE  
HACKMAN PAU POL  
AIROI LOGGRIFPS  
SLOE INANE ALAI  
PIPS NESTS NENE

**DOWN**  
1 Like brie  
2 Belsam variety  
3 Côte d'  
4 'I kick from champagne'  
5 Postponement  
6 In a vain manner

7 W.W. II initials  
8 Count calories  
9 Make certain  
10 S.A. rodents  
11 Take (suffer financial loss)  
12 Composer Frederick  
13 Assembly  
14 Made do  
22 Anatomical pouch  
25 and Circumstance  
26 Jai  
27 Brief sleep  
29 Eero Saarinen's father  
30 Raskolnikov's love  
31 Rage  
32 Canticle  
36 Actress Munson  
37 Like a fictional duckling  
38 Rose or Reiser  
39 Flanders stream  
4 'I kick from champagne'  
41 Wickerwork  
42 Postponement  
43 In a vain manner  
44 Convict falsely  
47 Portfolio group  
48 Condo's kin  
53 Common or horse chaser  
54 Shady spot  
51 Beyond's partner  
52 Philosopher Kierkegaard  
53 Common or horse chaser  
55 End of a Poe title  
57 Night light  
58 Logan or Cinders  
59 Today man  
60 years (aged)  
61 Jerk  
64 New Guinean port

© New York Times, edited by Eugene Malachuk.

# NYSE

Thursday's Closing  
Tables include the nationwide pros up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
IBM	115 1/4	114 3/4	115 1/4	114 3/4	-1/8
Microsoft	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	-1/8
Apple	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	-1/8
Oracle	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	-1/8
Novell	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	-1/8
Lotus	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	-1/8
McAfee	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	-1/8
Intuit	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	-1/8
Visa	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	-1/8
MasterCard	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	19 1/2	-1/8
Amgen	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/2	-1/8
Genentech	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	11 1/2	-1/8
Amgen	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	-1/8
Genentech	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	-1/8
Amgen	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	-1/8
Genentech	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	-1/8

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
AT&T	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	-1/8
Verizon	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	-1/8
WorldCom	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	-1/8
Sprint	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	-1/8
Qwest	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	-1/8
Southwest	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	-1/8
Delta	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	19 1/2	-1/8
American	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/2	-1/8
United	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	11 1/2	-1/8
Allegiant	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	-1/8
JetBlue	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	-1/8
Southwest	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	-1/8
Delta	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	-1/8
American	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	1/8
United	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	-1/8
Allegiant	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	1/8
JetBlue	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	-1/8

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Boeing	115 1/4	114 3/4	115 1/4	114 3/4	-1/8
Lockheed	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	-1/8
Northrop	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	-1/8
Raytheon	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	-1/8
General Dynamics	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	-1/8
Boeing	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	-1/8
Lockheed	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	-1/8
Northrop	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	-1/8
Raytheon	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	-1/8
General Dynamics	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	-1/8
Boeing	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	-1/8
Lockheed	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	9 1/2	-1/8
Northrop	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	-1/8
Raytheon	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	-1/8
General Dynamics	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	-1/8

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Johnson & Johnson	115 1/4	114 3/4	115 1/4	114 3/4	-1/8
Pfizer	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	-1/8
Merck	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	-1/8
Abbott	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	-1/8
Amgen	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	-1/8
Genentech	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	-1/8
Amgen	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	-1/8
Genentech	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	-1/8
Amgen	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	-1/8
Genentech	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	-1/8
Amgen	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	-1/8
Genentech	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	9 1/2	-1/8
Amgen	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	-1/8
Genentech	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	-1/8
Amgen	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	-1/8
Genentech	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	-1/8

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Walmart	115 1/4	114 3/4	115 1/4	114 3/4	-1/8
Target	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	-1/8
Kroger	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	-1/8
Walgreens	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	-1/8
CVS	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	-1/8
Walmart	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	-1/8
Target	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	-1/8
Kroger	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	-1/8
Walgreens	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	-1/8
CVS	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	-1/8
Walmart	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	-1/8
Target	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	9 1/2	-1/8
Kroger	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	-1/8
Walgreens	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	-1/8
CVS	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	-1/8

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcoa	115 1/4	114 3/4	115 1/4	114 3/4	-1/8
Aluminum	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	-1/8
Steel	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	-1/8
Iron	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	-1/8
Copper	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	-1/8
Aluminum	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	-1/8
Steel	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	-1/8
Iron	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	-1/8
Copper	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	-1/8
Aluminum	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	-1/8
Steel	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	-1/8
Iron	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	9 1/2	-1/8
Copper	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	-1/8
Aluminum	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	-1/8
Steel	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	-1/8
Iron	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	-1/8
Copper	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	-1/8

**Asia**  
WALL STREET WALK  
Gold in the East  
BEST RATES  
For investment information read THE MONEY REPORT every Saturday in the IHT



MARKET DIARY

Tokyo Woes Spook Investors in U.S.

Bloomberg Business News NEW YORK — Stocks fell Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange amid concerns about the deteriorating Japanese stock market and the release of the U.S. employment report for March.

N.Y. Stocks

Wednesday, fell 15.21 points to 3,234.12, according to an unofficial tally. Among the broad gauges, the New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 4.92 to 399.31.

Declines overwhelmed advances 11-to-5, while volume was 182.7 million shares, compared with 186.2 million Wednesday.

Concerns on Jobs Data Weigh Down the Dollar

Bloomberg Business News NEW YORK — The dollar ended lower Thursday as traders and investors had second thoughts about whether the U.S. March employment figures due out Friday would show much economic strength.

The dollar was hurt by news that initial jobless claims jumped 9,000

Foreign Exchange

in the week ended March 21, traders and analysts said.

At the close, the U.S. currency was quoted at 1.6441 Deutsche marks, down from 1.6313 DM on Wednesday, and at 133.73 yen, down from 134.55 yen.

It also fell to 1.5014 Swiss francs from 1.5085 francs and to 5.5815 francs from 5.5990 francs.

Jan Blance, an economist at Niko Europe, said there were signs that U.S. payrolls were unchained in March, which would disappoint

Blair, director of trading at County NatWest Securities. Trading was active despite reservations about Friday's release of the March employment report, which typically provides the most accurate snapshot of the economy.

"People are starting to worry about Japan," said James Andrews, first vice president in charge of institutional trading at Janney Montgomery Scott.

The five most actively traded stocks were Price Co., Amgen Inc., CMS Energy Corp., Immunex Corp. and Telecommunications Class A shares.

investors looking for a brisk economic recovery. The higher-than-expected jobless claims were one such sign.

Analysts, on average, said they expected U.S. payrolls to have risen by 47,000 in March, following the unexpectedly large 164,000 jump in February.

Dollar investors now want "signs of sustainability" of the recent pickup in U.S. production, Mr. Blance said.

Dollar investors now want "signs of sustainability" of the recent pickup in U.S. production, Mr. Blance said. Only a rise in employment and real incomes will prompt the long-awaited consumer-led recovery, and that makes the jobs data crucial.

Analysts said the dollar was also under pressure against the Bundesbank which may be considering another rise in its Lombard rate, now at 9.75 percent, to choke off high monetary growth and inflation.

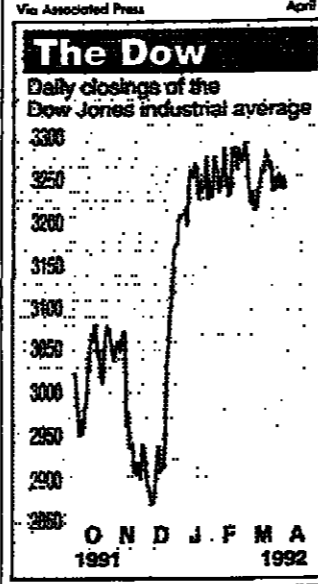


Table titled 'NYSE Most Actives' listing top trading volume stocks like CMS Energy, Immunex, and Amgen.

Table titled 'NYSE Diary' showing market status (Advanced, Declined, Unchanged) and total issues.

Table titled 'Amex Diary' showing market status and total issues for the Amex exchange.

Table titled 'Previous NASDAQ Diary' showing market status and total issues for NASDAQ.

Table titled 'Dow Jones Averages' showing indices for Industrials, Finance, and Utilities.

Table titled 'Standard & Poor's Indexes' showing various market indices.

Table titled 'NYSE Indexes' showing previous and today's closing prices for various sectors.

Table titled 'NASDAQ Indexes' showing previous and today's closing prices for various sectors.

Table titled 'AMEX Stock Index' showing previous and today's closing prices.

Table titled 'Dow Jones Bond Averages' showing yields for 30 Bonds, 10 Utilities, and 10 Industrials.

Table titled 'Market Sales' showing volume and value for NYSE, Amex, and NASDAQ.

Table titled 'N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading' showing buy and sell volume for various stocks.

Table titled 'S&P 100 Index Options' showing prices for various call and put options.

Table titled 'EUROPEAN FUTURES' showing prices for various futures contracts.

Table titled 'Food' showing prices for various food commodities like Sugar and Cocoa.

Table titled 'Metals' showing prices for various metal futures like Aluminum and Copper.

Table titled 'Financial' showing prices for various financial futures like 3-Month Sterling and 3-Month Eurodollars.

Table titled 'Grains' showing prices for various grain futures like Wheat and Soybeans.

Table titled 'Livestock' showing prices for various livestock futures like Cattle and Hogs.

Table titled 'Cattle (CME)' showing prices for various cattle futures.

Table titled 'Hogs (CME)' showing prices for various hog futures.

Table titled 'Pigs (CME)' showing prices for various pig futures.

Table titled 'Cattle (CME)' showing prices for various cattle futures.

Table titled 'Hogs (CME)' showing prices for various hog futures.

Table titled 'Pigs (CME)' showing prices for various pig futures.

Table titled 'Cattle (CME)' showing prices for various cattle futures.

Table titled 'Hogs (CME)' showing prices for various hog futures.

Table titled 'Pigs (CME)' showing prices for various pig futures.

Table titled 'Cattle (CME)' showing prices for various cattle futures.

Table titled 'Hogs (CME)' showing prices for various hog futures.

Factory Orders Advance NEW YORK (HT) — Factory orders rose in February for the second successive month, the Commerce Department reported Thursday, but most of the gain was in nondurable goods, and inventories continued to decline.

The February gain in orders was 0.5 percent, a rise held back by an 18 percent decline in defense orders. The 0.3 percent decline in inventories was the fifth successive monthly fall, indicating that businesses have not regained sufficient confidence to start restocking.

The Labor Department, meanwhile, reported that new applications for unemployment pay rose by 9,000 during the week ended March 21. The four-week average rose to 448,750 from 444,000, indicating that Friday's closely watched March unemployment report will not show a boom recovery.

GM Seeks Buyer for Allison Division INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced Thursday that it was seeking a buyer for its Allison Gas Turbine Division.

The move is part of the automaker's plans to sell off operations that are unrelated to its core business. Allison Gas Turbine develops, manufactures and markets aircraft engines and components, marine power systems, locomotive parts, precision bearings and gears. It employs about 6,500 workers in Indianapolis.

F. Blake Walker, general manager of Allison Gas Turbine, said the company would seek out buyers from businesses that already designed and built gas turbine engines.

Hoechst Is Sued Over Cancer Drug SEATTLE (APX) — Immunex Corp. said Thursday that it was filing suit against Hoechst AG and its Behringwerke AG and Hoechst Roussel Pharmaceuticals Inc. subsidiaries, alleging breach of contract, business interference and unfair competition in the marketing of the compound GM-CSF, which is used to treat bone cancer.

Immunex said it had collaborated with Behringwerke to develop GM-CSF under a 1985 collaboration and product-license agreement. In 1989, Behringwerke assigned rights to market GM-CSF to its U.S. affiliate, Hoechst Roussel Pharmaceuticals, Immunex said.

Immunex makes GM-CSF for Hoechst and markets GM-CSF under the trade name Leukine. The suit alleges that the Hoechst units acted to injure Immunex by shipping large quantities of Hoechst GM-CSF as free samples to Immunex's hospital customers.

U.S. Steel Chief Sees Quarterly Loss PITTSBURGH (Reuters) — Thomas Usher, president of USX Corp.'s U.S. Steel Group, said Thursday that the company was close to turning a profit but would probably post a first-quarter loss.

"We're not far away from profitability," Mr. Usher said in an interview, although he added that he expected a "loss position" for the first quarter. Declining to be more specific on first-quarter results, he said he thought the company would turn a profit in some quarter of 1992.

Mr. Usher said U.S. Steel, which ships more steel than any other U.S. manufacturer, was unlikely to stick with a 5 percent steel price increase that would have been effective April 5.

KeyCorp Set to Buy Bank Branches SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — KeyCorp and WestOne Bancorp said Thursday that they had signed definitive agreements to acquire bank branches and other assets and deposits in Oregon and Washington from BankAmerica Corp. and Security Pacific Corp.

KeyCorp will acquire 48 Security Pacific branches with about \$1.5 billion in deposits and about \$700 million in loans. WestOne will acquire 38 Security Pacific branches with about \$1.3 billion in deposits and about \$800 million in loans. In a separate transaction, WestOne will acquire three BankAmerica branches in Oregon with deposits totaling about \$34 million.

The Federal Reserve Board has approved the BankAmerica merger subject to certain conditions, including the signing of definitive deposit agreements.

AIRLINES: France, U.S. Fly at Each Other Over Trans-Atlantic Traffic

(Continued from page 1) ing capacity so sharply this year. "We don't want to be victims of their excesses," one French industry official said. "It is astonishing to increase that much when passenger demand is not likely to be up over 10 percent."

In response, U.S. airlines say their advanced bookings for flights this summer are running almost 40 percent above last year's levels, easily justifying the planned increases.

John Ash, managing director of Global Aviation Associates, a Washington consulting firm, said that Air France had no legal ground on which to impose restrictions on U.S. carriers under the 1946 bilateral air agreement between France and the United States and France may seek to limit capacity anyway, arguing that the

two U.S. airlines operating under protection of the bankruptcy laws, TWA and Continental, are having an "undue effect" on bilateral air service by offering cut-rate prices without worrying too much about profits.

U.S. officials, pointing out that operating under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws is perfectly legal in the United States, say that France has no reasonable grounds for singling them out since its own airline has long been government-subsidized.

The eight U.S. airlines carry about 70 percent of the passengers between the United States and France, compared with Air France's 30 percent. But the two nations' airlines split total revenues, including cargo, almost right down the middle, U.S. officials said.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Table of world stock markets showing indices for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Madrid, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Stockholm, Zurich, and Toronto.

Table of world stock markets showing indices for Tokyo, Sydney, Paris, and other regional markets.

U.S. FUTURES

Table of U.S. futures markets showing prices for various commodities like Grains, Livestock, and Metals.

U.S. / AT THE CLOSE

Table of U.S. market closing prices for various commodities like Cotton, Heating Oil, and Financial.







# SPORTS BASEBALL

## Lineup Tinkering By the Mets Makes Scoreboard Sense

By Joe Sexton  
New York Times Service  
PORT ST. LUCIE, Florida — Manager Jeff Torborg's first flip has been anything but a flop.

Torborg, who had argued long and hard that Howard Johnson should bat third for the New York Mets and Bobby Bonilla fourth, switched their positions in the order two weeks ago.

"The position of the Mets on the scoreboard in the aftermath has remained almost unvaryingly the same: on top.

"What kept me thinking of HoJo in the third spot was his speed," said Torborg. "I could see innings when neither of the top two guys would get on and where Howard might then single and steal a base for Bobby."

But Johnson's struggle to hit for average in the first weeks of the spring provoked Torborg to reorganize the lineup. He found Bonilla's on-base percentage appealing.

It has resulted in scoreboard luxury, runs by the dozens.

Johnson has driven in 22 runs in his last 12 games and has hit 3 homers this week.

"His numbers to me were always those of a four or five guy," Torborg said of Johnson. "He's been right on everything lately. Wacko — he's put the numbers up."

Torborg reserved the right to re-

turn to the old configuration once the season begins Monday, saying he could "quickly fool around with it."

He said he had a degree of concern that Bonilla would not thrive in the third spot. Bonilla began Wednesday having hit .212 this spring with one homer and only four extra-base hits.

"Guys get in the third spot and they think they have to hit differently," Torborg said. "Part of why I had him behind Howard in the first place was that he'd hit cleanup in Pittsburgh for years."

One of the unanswered aspects of the Mets' offense involves Vince Coleman's legitimacy as a leadoff man. His patience at the plate, ability with the bat and his overall on-base percentage have been erratic throughout his career.

But Coleman has had as compelling a spring as anyone else on the Mets. After an initial scare involving his repaired hamstring, he has run without pain — and basically without end. He has stolen 6 bases and scored 11 runs.

"He gets on base and things happen," said Torborg.

Over his first 16 games of the spring, Coleman compiled an on-base percentage of .417. He hit .327 with four doubles and a triple.

"What has struck me most about him?" asked Torborg. "He hits the



Batting fourth, Howard Johnson has been driving in the runs.

baseball harder than I thought. A lot of times, you see a flashy, sleek guy as a leadoff man, and he turns out to swing a light bat. But he can drive the baseball into those gaps. I hadn't pictured him as that type of hitter."

David Cone, trying to prime himself for the distinction of pitching on opening day in St. Louis, worked without flair Wednesday in an 8-6 loss to the Atlanta Braves

that ended the Mets' exhibition season at Port St. Lucie.

Cone, who yielded a Deion Sanders homer and six runs, was yanked after 4½ innings. The right-hander threw 115 pitches but could muster a top fastball of only 89 miles an hour (144 kph).

"His stuff was fine early on, and then he came apart," said Torborg. "He overthrew. But I didn't see anything wrong with his arm strength."

Torborg said he had not yet decided who would be his starting third baseman, although he was leaning toward Bill Pecota. Dave Magadan's strong spring and his solid career numbers against the opening day starter, Jose DeLeon of the Cardinals, though, were giving the manager pause.

Aware that the right-handed-hitting Pecota's average had slipped steadily through the spring and that Magadan had become increasingly comfortable at third, Torborg said he was intent on finding ways to get the left-handed-hitting Magadan in the lineup with regularity.

"I want to make sure Dave is a part of this thing," said Torborg. "He gives you tough at-bats."

## A Fringe Golfer Keeps Climbing the Hills

By Ian Thomsen  
International Herald Tribune  
FLORENCE — "Godin, you're first up," the official said, mispronouncing the name to rhyme with the Lord's.

Nick Godin leaned down toward his golf ball, and his right leg appeared to cave in slightly, just above the ankle, though you couldn't be sure. His pants were baggy. Maybe he was just looking for something. In an instant he cocked and released, driving the ball long and straight. When he walked up to it, he found it had dribbled into the rough.

"It would be another thing entirely if I didn't think I had the ability," he would say later.

He was 3-under par, just four shots behind the leaders in the Volvo Open di Firenze, with 36 holes to be decided by nightfall. Anything is possible, that's what a golfer mutters early on a crisp morning, walking through the fog of his own breath.

Nick Godin is 30, his hair is graying, and for six years he has been trying to qualify for the European PGA Tour. It helps that his limp is far less pronounced now, and his back no longer bothers him. If only he could put the ball where he aimed it. But that's every son's problem in golf, isn't it?

"We don't talk about it much," said Godin. "But I know the accident still bothers my father. He has nightmares. As soon as my ankle starts to bother me, or I'm having some trouble, it all comes back to him then, I think. It's one of the worst moments in his life — his worst moment, I'm sure."

Back it came last Sunday, when Reg Godin thought of his son climbing all of those hills, not once but twice — 36 holes forced into one day. That's what happens when it rains all week, and you can't change the weather, can you? Though sometimes a father wishes for such powers. It was an early morning, calm and quiet, almost 29 years ago, and the three of them had set out to visit a motor race in England.

"It was so early," Reg Godin said, "that there was absolutely nobody around, nothing. You think you have the road to yourself. And of course these were the days before you had the seat straps in the cars. We were coming up a blind hill and I can still see it clearly. I have this clear vision of this old man, he had a bag over his arm, and he was walking, shuffling across the road."

Reg Godin swerved to miss the old man. The car slammed into a telephone pole. Their 18-month-old boy, sitting in Shirley Godin's lap in the front seat, flew head first into the windshield. Reg Godin's leg was broken and his wife had eight broken ribs and internal injuries, but their baby — Nick — he was screaming, his brow flung open. Rushing to the hospital, the paramedic said it was good that the baby was screaming, that he was

conscious. They didn't know his leg was broken until his clothes were removed at the hospital.

In time they seemed to recover from their injuries. As Nick grew, however, his parents noticed him limping on the outside of his right foot. The accident had destroyed one of the two growing centers in his right ankle. Bone was growing from the other.

Every few years, Reg Godin had to take his son to the hospital, to have the ankle surgically broken, so that the foot could be straightened. When he was 13, they tried grafting bone from his hip onto the ankle. Once healed, he began to play sports again.

"I played everything," he said. "Because I had it all along, I'd fight to make do with it."

He would insert an Allen key into the wire and turn it, which extended the healing space between the bones by a quarter-millimeter. Every six hours, he turned the key. The two broken pieces of bone kept reaching out for one another.

In the meantime he lifted weights, rode a bike, trying to stay fit. He could not sleep for more than six hours. The alarm would sound at 6 A.M. and he would sit up automatically and turn the key in his leg. After approximately 30 days his right leg was about two inches longer than it had been before the surgery. The new bone was now in place. His leg was wrapped in plaster. He waited anxiously for it to heal.

His PGA playing card was about to expire. He rushed back out to the tour, desperate to win enough money to retain his privileges for the following year. He showed up at the English Open with feverish ideas. He had to limp off the course after 13 holes.

It has been six years now, and he is still trying to play his way back onto the PGA Tour. The right leg is still shorter than the left. The ankle, hardly bending, throbs after long walks. Last year he played the Safari Tour in Africa. In Nigeria he putted on faces made of fine sand, which were swept in between groups. He lives on a golf course his father built two years ago in Devonians Manor, England. He hits the ball with all his might, then walks along to see what has become of it. He says he hasn't considered a different line of work.

"It's a matter of technique," he said. "I don't put it down to ability. I know I've got the ability. I've just been trying so hard to get my swing right, but if you don't have the proper technique..."

He has been invited to play in the Roma Masters this weekend, mainly because his purse is only £225,000 (\$385,000), and most of the top players are in the United States preparing for the Masters. Godin anticipates receiving just four or five European PGA tournament chances this season. He played the 36 holes last Sunday. His wife, Jackie, carried his bag, but no one can walk the hills for him.

He finished at 2-under par Sunday, in 18th place. He earned £2,820. Maybe it was his best paycheck ever, after the 36th hole he could not quite remember. It had taken him four shots to cover the last 40 meters, walking like John Wayne.

Then he emerged from the scorer's tent, and they were all there on the clubhouse terrace waiting for him — Jackie, his father and his mother, holding her 7-month-old granddaughter. Victoria is a beautiful child, as perfect as a father could want. She was held out to Nick Godin, and he hugged her right while the others closed in around him.

### After the accident, Nick Godin's left leg grew longer than the right leg. His friends said he walked like John Wayne.

Up until I was 18 I was playing football, which I'm told now I never should have done. Everyone thought I was quick off the mark, but I couldn't run for long distances. I used to give myself a hard time for not being able to run 100 meters, but looking back on it now that was to be expected. At the time I figured, I'm playing football, I must be all right."

He was late into his teens when he decided to become a professional golfer. When he went to see the British Open, that clinched it for him. He began to practice and play when he was 16. In the meantime, his left leg had grown more than 65 centimeters (26 inches) longer than the right leg. His friends said he walked like John Wayne.

"Temporarily his swing was not the problem. His problem was his back. Because his hips weren't level, his spine was curving to compensate. In his 20s, with years already invested in his career, his back began to argue over each full shoulder turn. He kept trying to negotiate. His back grew stubborn. It is a marvelous testament to him that in this state he was able to qualify for the European PGA, entitling him to play in all member events, in 1985. One week later, he decided to undergo the surgery.

Once more a doctor broke the right leg, but this time just below the knee, a clean break. A vice was then attached around the broken area. After a month the bone had healed to the consistency of chewing gum. At that time Godin was given permission to begin lengthening his leg.

## Florida Weighing 3 Mets' Rape Case

By Claire Smith  
New York Times Service  
PORT ST. LUCIE, Florida — Rape allegations against three players for the New York Mets in the hands of the Florida state attorney's office, which will decide whether to bring formal charges.

The file was forwarded Wednesday by the local police to David C. Morgan, the assistant state attorney overseeing the case involving the pitcher Dwight Gooden and the outfielders Daryl Boston and Vince Coleman.

A 31-year-old woman who filed the complaint a month ago said she was raped a year ago at a house rented by Gooden. The state attorney's office said it would not set a deadline for review.

Although the police normally make a formal recom-

mendation to the state attorney when turning over a case, they did not this time. "In most cases, it's very clear-cut," said C. L. Reynolds, the police chief of Port St. Lucie. "In this case, it is not."

The decision to hand over the case came a day after the Port St. Lucie police had questioned the accused for more than five hours. And it came two days after Gooden was served with a search warrant and forced to produce blood and saliva samples to the authorities.

Reynolds refused to explain the significance of seeking such evidence from Gooden alone, saying only that "it's a safe conclusion to say that the physical evidence led to an analysis with regard to only one of the suspects."

While the case is being considered, the three players will be free to travel with the team as it heads north after the end of spring training.

ment to the state attorney when turning over a case, they did not this time. "In most cases, it's very clear-cut," said C. L. Reynolds, the police chief of Port St. Lucie. "In this case, it is not."

The decision to hand over the case came a day after the Port St. Lucie police had questioned the accused for more than five hours. And it came two days after Gooden was served with a search warrant and forced to produce blood and saliva samples to the authorities.

Reynolds refused to explain the significance of seeking such evidence from Gooden alone, saying only that "it's a safe conclusion to say that the physical evidence led to an analysis with regard to only one of the suspects."

While the case is being considered, the three players will be free to travel with the team as it heads north after the end of spring training.

## BOOKS

**GEORGE BUSH'S WAR**  
By Jean Edward Smith. 325 pages. \$24.95. Henry Holt & Co. Inc., 115 West 18th Street, New York, New York 10011.

**MR. BUSH'S WAR: Adventures in the Politics of Illusion.**  
By Stephen R. Graubard. 208 pages. \$20. Hill & Wang, 19 Union Square West, New York, New York 10003.

Reviewed by Herbert Mitgang

AFTER some of the hurried books that glorified the political aims and military technology of the war in the Gulf — which now seem naive in light of the facts that have emerged from Washington and Baghdad, since the end of the hostilities — it's good to report that "George Bush's War" by Jean Edward Smith, a professor of political science at the University of Toronto, is the most intelligent history to appear thus far about the ability of a president to promote a splendid little war.

Smith writes clearly and documents his opinions. His book is convincing because his eye never wavers from an essential nonmilitary target: the war-making power in the Constitution and its corollary, the chance to avoid a hasty war by waiting for a declaration by Congress.

The author writes that when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher met with Bush at the Aspen Institute in Colorado on Aug. 3, 1990, she told him, "Remember, George, this is no time to go wobbly." For Thatcher, the Iraq-Kuwait crisis was the Falklands all over again.

Smith says that for Bush as well as for Thatcher, the notion of a short popular war had a silver lining: "Consciously or not, the president's vital interests had become America's vital interests."

In an excellent explanation of the constitutional process, Smith relates how the president acted unilaterally to circumvent Congress. Later, there was a congressional debate. Keeping his options open, Bush took the position that he was not invoking the provisions of the War Powers Resolution because he didn't believe hostilities were imminent. They were, soon enough.

Of course, Bush's war was not all one-sided; the author shows it was the war of Saddam Hussein, too. Again and again, he responded to American and Arab diplomatic overtures with typical heavy-handedness. Neither the United States nor Iraq displayed diplomatic skills.

Throughout the crisis, the author says, "Bush dissembled." Smith writes that "the eagerness with which popular opinion embraced American intervention in the gulf is an unfortunate legacy." That showed the power of positive manipulation.

He ends his important book by saying that "the destructive consequences of the

conflict, the enormous toll of human suffering, the unsolved problems of the region that remain, combined with the long agenda of domestic needs unattended to, make clear the utter folly of George Bush's war."

If anything, Stephen R. Graubard, a professor of history at Brown University, is even more damning in "Mr. Bush's War." Graubard spreads the blame to include Ronald Reagan. He calls him the sorcerer and Bush the apprentice. He's also beastly to Richard M. Nixon, saying that Bush lived by Nixon's Cold War beliefs. Recent statements by Nixon indicate that he is more nimble than Bush in accommodating to change.

"Mr. Bush's War" is more of a psychobiography than a full examination of the gulf war, which Graubard calls a "nothing war." Reaching deeper into the origins of the war, Graubard reminds the reader that during eight years of the Iranian war, the Reagan administration "secretly and cynically" shipped arms to both sides. Intelligence information was also shared.

Graubard writes that Bush's silence about America's enemies in the Middle East "showed his habitual intellectual sloth and failure to anticipate events and to prepare for them." True or not, jeremiads don't lead to a full understanding of Bush's abilities or decision-making during the gulf war.

Herbert Mitgang is on the staff of The New York Times.

## BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE 1992 Canadian "Clavendish" event was played February 29 and March 1. The winners were Piotr Gawrys and Krzysztof Lasocki of Poland. Brian Glubok and Jim Rosenbloom of Manhattan placed second thanks to a remarkable result on their final deal, shown in the diagram.

The two-spade response to one no-trump was intended as a final contract, but Glubok as South invited game with no-trump on the strength of his maximum values and spade fit. When Rosenbloom carried on to three no-trump, hoping his pair of tens would have a value, East doubled in the knowledge that his opponents were a full stretch and that the vital spade suit would break badly.

West led his singleton spade. South captured the nine with the ace; he led the spade four to the king and led the heart ten, planning to finesse. But East put up the ace and led a low club. South's ten forced the king, and a club was returned to the queen. When two heart plays collected the jack, South had nine tricks without having to worry about the diamond queen.

Three no-trump redoubled, vulnerable, just making, represents a round number.

NORTH  
♠ K 8 7 6 5  
♥ 10 9 6 5  
♦ K 10  
♣ 8 3

WEST  
♠ 2  
♥ 8 4 2  
♦ Q 8 5 3 2  
♣ K 7 2

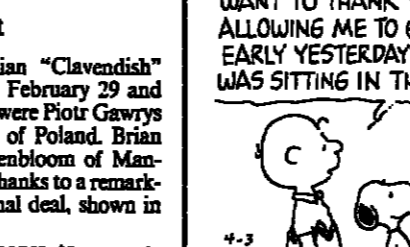
EAST  
♠ J 10 9 3  
♥ A 7  
♦ 8 4  
♣ A J 8 5

SOUTH (D)  
♠ A Q 3  
♥ K Q 3  
♦ A J 7  
♣ Q 10 6 4

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 N.T. Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Dbl. Pass  
Rebid. Pass Pass Pass

West led the spade two.

## PEANUTS



4-3

## BEEBLE BAILEY



4-3

## CALVIN AND HOBBS



4-3

## DOONESBURY



4-3

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
By Herb Alpert and Bob Loeb

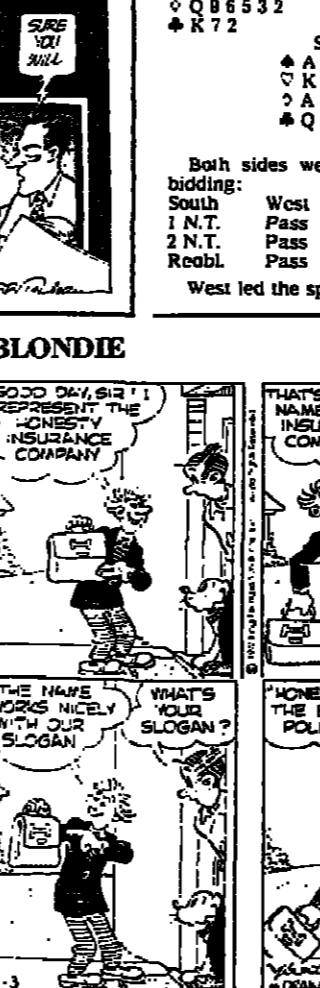
Unscramble these four Jumbles: one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TIARE  
SULPH  
RAHNGE  
PERMAC

ANSWER: THE

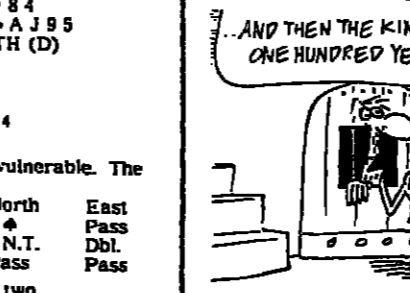
Answers: TIARE, SULPH, RAHNGE, PERMAC.

## BLONDIE



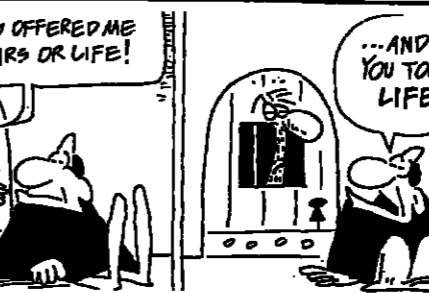
4-3

## WIZARD of ID



4-3

## REX MORGAN



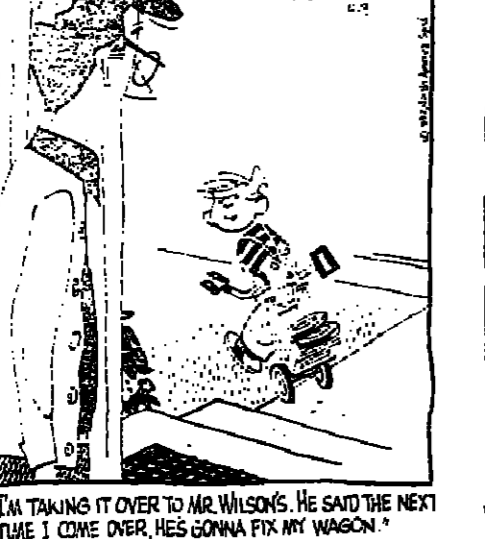
4-3

## GARFIELD



4-3

## DENNIS THE MENACE



4-3



# SPORTS BASKETBALL

## Count On the Fearless Laettner To Lead Duke's Next Charge

By Barry Jacobs  
*New York Times Staff Writer*

DURHAM, North Carolina — Those who know Christian Laettner are not surprised by any aspect of his amazing performance on the key in his last weekend's National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

Certainly they weren't surprised that Laettner had the confidence and self-possession to catch a full-court pass, dribble once, wheel and sink a jump shot to beat the buzzer and the Wildcats.

"He's not afraid to fail," said Mike Krzyzewski, the Duke coach. Added Charlotte Parks, a teammate, "He never turns down a challenge."

Nor were Laettner's comrades surprised when, in a moment that revealed a prickly competitiveness, the 6-foot, 11-inch (2.13-meter) star pointedly stepped upon the

chest of the prostrate Kentucky freshman Annu Timberlake.

"We've seen the physical and even the bully side of him in practice, and even in games sometimes," said Mike Brey, a Duke assistant coach.

Many saw Laettner's stepping on Timberlake, which drew a technical foul, as a bit of gratuitous violence.

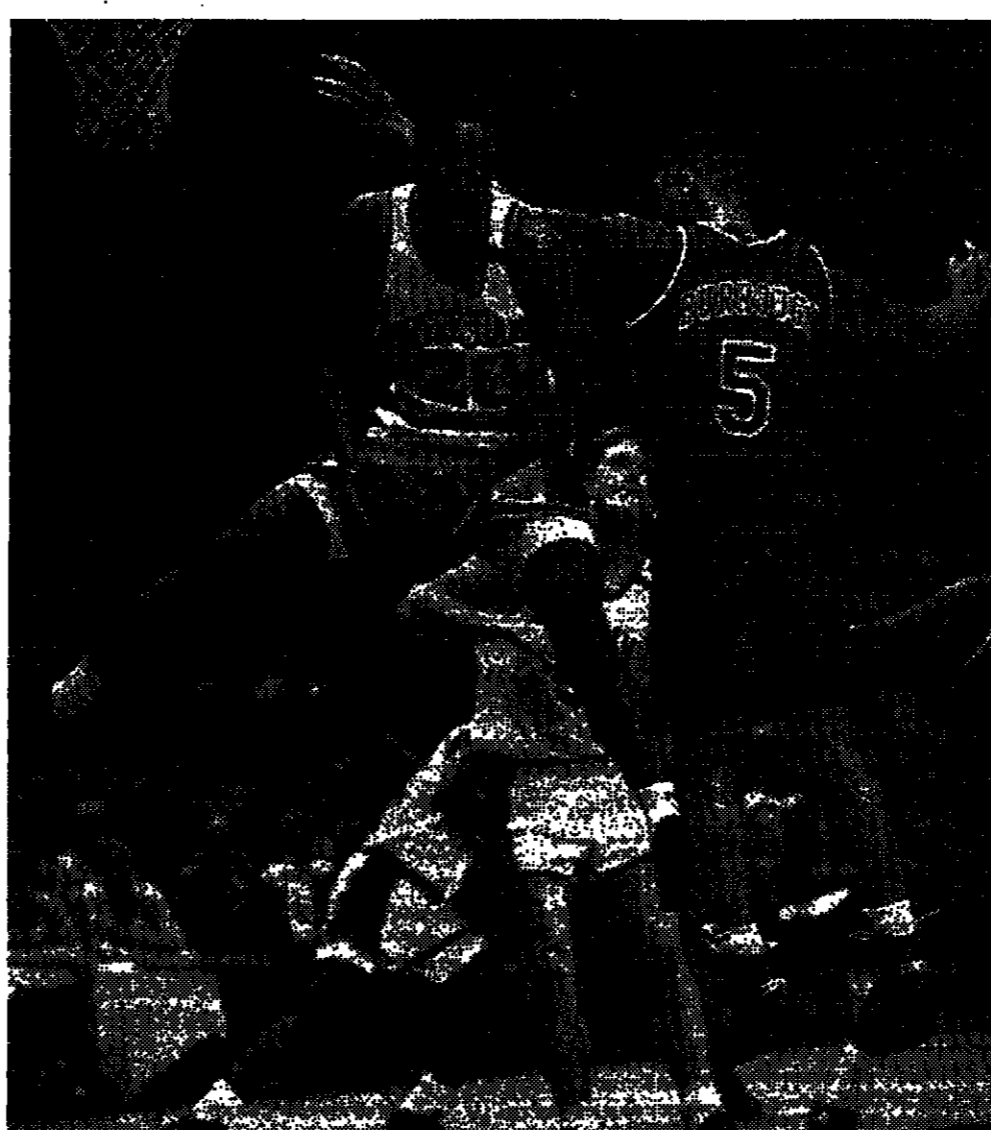
"What it revealed to me about Christian was that he is capable of being dumb, because we lost momentum with that," Krzyzewski said.

The incident with Timberlake also allowed a glimpse into the personality of the dominant player on the nation's No. 1-ranked team.

"It's so Laettner," said Parks. "He's supposed to be like this all-American, this glamour boy."

"If you know Laettner, it's such a Laettner move to do something like that."

Choosing to step on Timberlake, and the smile that Laettner wore as



LaPhonso Ellis got the rebound but the Fighting Irish were denied the championship for a third time.

## Virginia Wins NIT in Overtime

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — Notre Dame's Elmer Bennett forced overtime with a leaping 3-pointer, then Virginia's Anthony Oliver made sure it was over for the Fighting Irish.

Cochran just said, "This is where we want it," said Oliver, who scored 6 of his 18 points in the extra session Wednesday night to lead the Cavaliers to an 81-76 victory over Notre Dame and their second National Invitation Tournament championship. "We haven't lost in overtime all year, and we weren't going to break the streak."

The Cavaliers were 3-0 in overtime during the regular season, including victories over Georgetown and Florida State.

Virginia survived a career-high 39 points by Bennett, including a 3-pointer with 3.8 seconds left in regulation that tied it at 66. "I knew we needed it, and I figured it was my last year," said the senior guard, who made five 3-pointers. "So I wanted to take it."

Bryant Stith, who led Virginia with 24 points despite going scoreless for the first 18 minutes of the second half, missed a 3-pointer as regulation ended.

Bennett, who was 11 of 24 from the field, missed his first two shots in overtime and Virginia took a 69-66 lead. The Irish tied on two free throws by LaPhonso Ellis, who finished with 20 points. But Stith made three straight foul shots, and an Oliver lay-up gave the Cavaliers a 74-69 lead with 1:06 left.

"In crunch time, I'm the player that wants to take over," said Stith, who finished his career as Virginia's

## Villanova's Coach Heading to UNLV

By Robert McG. Thomas Jr.  
*New York Times Staff Writer*

NEW YORK — Rollie Massimino, the revered Villanova basketball coach who once turned down a \$2 million contract to coach the New Jersey Nets, has ended his 19-year career at Villanova by taking on one of the most daunting challenges in college basketball.

The 57-year-old Massimino accepted an offer from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to replace Jerry Tarkanian as head coach of one of the most successful and visibly tarnished basketball programs in the United States.

Tarkanian, who had battled the National Collegiate Athletic Association throughout his own 19-year tenure at UNLV, departed last month, leaving behind a 509-105 record, four visits to the Final Four, a national championship (1990) and a program under investigation for some 40 potential violations of NCAA rules.

This season's team was banned from postseason play as the result of an NCAA investigation dating from the mid-1970s.

Massimino, who was understood to be in the seventh year of a 10-year contract at Villanova, signed a multiyear deal worth as much as \$700,000 a year to take over the UNLV program.

As the UNLV athletic director, Jim Weaver, a former Villanova football coach and a close friend of Massimino's, made clear in introducing the new coach Wednesday night, Massimino's attraction was far more than his reputation as a tough defensive specialist with a talent for motivating players and a habit of winning against the odds.

Among other things, Weaver said, Massimino "has never been scrutinized by the NCAA" and "has graduated each and every one of the student athletes who have completed his program." That record, Villanova officials said, will reach 62 of 62 when this season's five seniors graduate in June.

Massimino, who paid tribute to Tarkanian's record, said he would work hard to equal or surpass it, but he made it clear that a major concern would be to see to it that his players "qualified academically" in every respect.

The decision to leave Villanova was not easy, Massimino said. He said he finally turned the corner Monday when UNLV's president, Robert Maxwell, came to his house for dinner "and said he wouldn't leave until I accepted the job."

## NHL Playoffs Seen in Danger As Strike Holds

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Both sides spent Day Two of the NHL's first-ever player's strike discussing their futures with everyone but each other. No formal negotiations were planned for Thursday. The playoffs, scheduled to begin on Wednesday, are in grave danger.

"My opinion is it's either going to go two or three days, or we're going to go until November or December," said Los Angeles Kings Wayne Gretzky, the league's all-time leading scorer. "The players are sticking pretty strong in this situation. The other side of it is, this vote has rallied the owners around each other and made them stronger."

The players voted 560 to 4 Wednesday to reject the owners' offer. At issue is the economic state of the game. The owners, who made \$125 million over the previous three years, say they will lose \$9 million this year and \$55 million next year. The Players Association predicts a profit of \$24 million for the owners.

"Half the teams in the league can't afford the proposal on the table right now," said the president of the Quebec Nordiques, Marcel Aubut. "They have to believe our numbers. It's possible that we have teams going under within 12 months just by our offer, not with their last demands."

The owners face a credibility problem. The NHL, unable to police its violence or negotiate a network television contract in the United States, is perceived as lacking the progressive management of the major professional football, baseball and basketball leagues. Lurking in the background is legal action: several retired players, who claim that their pension fund has been mismanaged by the NHL, have filed suit.

Gretzky discounted reports that the owners have considered inviting former players to replace those on strike.

"We wouldn't stop them if that's what they would like to do," he said. "I have a hard time believing that the owners who are being sued by a lot of the old ex-NHL players, Gordie Howe, Bobby Orr and Bobby Hull, would pick up the phone and call those guys to come back and be part of this league."

Bob Buner, a fan of the Pittsburgh Penguins, said: "I have four tickets for the playoffs. Cost me \$2,200. Rest assured I am not going to pay to see substitutes."

"Let me put it this way," Buner added. "I've been going since 1961. This league has the worst leadership of any sport. One step above the World Wrestling Federation."

The players understand that fans will have trouble sympathizing with them, especially since salaries have escalated. "Through U.S. baseball and football players have gone on strike, they have never walked out so soon before the postseason."

"I don't think they will feel sorry for players who are making an average salary of about \$350,000 a year," said Mike Gartner of the New York Rangers, a member of the union's negotiating committee. "What we are trying to do is say to the people that there are some very important issues that are on the table that are extremely important for our players association and for us to continue as a players association."

Among other things, the two sides cannot agree on how best to split the playoff revenue, which accounts for up to 105 games, grossing close to \$100 million. The playoffs allow many teams to make their annual profit, while the players receive virtually no additional income outside of winning-team bonuses. (AP, NYT, AP, UPI)

## Who Loses the Most? Go Ask the Rangers

By Dave Anderson  
*New York Times Staff Writer*

RYE, N.Y. — Outside the ice rink in the Rye Playland amusement park where the Rangers are doing the stilt-walk, the players are doing the stilt-walk. The roller coaster was not rumbling, the arcade were shut.

Inside, the stilt-walk was even spookier. The ice was empty. So was the future of the National Hockey League's best team. Only a week before the Stanley Cup playoffs are scheduled to start, the first players' strike in NHL history was about to begin.

"I'm not saying we're a team that can't be stopped," the goaltender and player rep John Vanbiesbroeck was saying. "But right now we've got the most to lose."

What these Rangers have to lose is a golden opportunity to win the Stanley Cup, an extraordinarily elusive prize for one of sports' most frustrated franchises.

Not since 1940 have the Rangers won the gleaming silver trophy displayed here in a framed poster in the office of the general manager, Neil Smith, with the words "the ultimate goal" under it.

"My dream," The Domi, belligerent and barrel-chested, said at his locker, "has turned into a nightmare."

In other sports, strikes have occurred either at the start of the season or around midseason. The World Series and the Super Bowl have never been jeopardized.

But if this hockey strike cancels the playoffs, the Rangers will remember 1992 as the empty year when the NHL's best team did not even have an opportunity to win the Stanley Cup.

In other years, the approach of the playoffs merely fueled the frustration of the Rangers' franchise and fans. But this year the playoffs represented fulfillment.

"We feel for the fans because we're fans, too," Vanbiesbroeck said. "But the majority of people who come to Madison Square Garden to root for us, I'm sure they've been involved in a labor dispute at

### SIDELINES

#### New Zealand and Ville de Paris Win To Gain Tie With Il Moro di Venezia

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The yachts New Zealand and Ville de Paris won America's Cup challenger trials semifinal matches and moved into a three-way tie with Italy's Il Moro di Venezia. The three boats have 2-1 records. Japan's Nippon, which came into the series having won seven straight races, is 0-3.

Sailing in winds that gustted over 20 knots off Point Loma on Wednesday, the Kiwis downed the Italians by 18 seconds in their first meeting of the semifinals. New Zealand's time was 2 hours, 18 minutes, 17 seconds. Despite several broken mainsail battens and a torn headsail, the Italian never trailed by more than 26 seconds.

Ville de Paris won after Nippon, leading the French boat by 58 seconds, snuffed its forward rudder on the fifth leg of the eight-leg course. Ville de Paris only had to finish the course to collect the victory.

In the defender series, Bill Koch's Kanza, steered by Buddy Melges, won its way to first race by 1:13. Koch was at the helm of his losing yacht, America3, in the intramural match.

#### Tyson Volunteers for Prison Work

INDIANAPOLIS (Reuters) — Mike Tyson, fighting boredom after a week in prison for a rape conviction, has joined a work detail mopping floors and washing dishes, officials said Thursday.

He asked for the duties because "it helps pass the time," a prison spokesman said. Tyson, 25, is being held for now at a processing center in Plainfield, near Indianapolis. The spokesman said Tyson would probably be there for two to five weeks before being sent to another state prison. Tyson helped clean up a recreation room on Wednesday night, emptying ash trays and straightening up, the spokesman said.

#### For the Record

The start of the 1992 Tour de France bicycle race in Spain's Basque country July 4 could be disrupted because of the recent arrests of separatist leaders, a European deputy representing the Basques warned on Thursday.

A fire destroyed a barn at Mohawk Racetrack in Campbellville, Ontario, early Thursday, killing 79 of Canada's top harness racing horses. (AP)

Jose Gomez, 57, the former Spanish soccer international known as Juanito, was killed in a car accident early Thursday near Madrid. He was capped 25 times for Spain in the 1970s and '80s. (Reuters)

The Olympic basketball team of the Commonwealth of Independent States will play a four-game series against the United States Basketball League in May, league officials announced. (AP)

### SCOREBOARD

#### BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	46	26	.639
Charlotte	42	30	.586
Chicago	34	40	.457
Golden State	33	41	.445
Indiana	32	42	.435
Los Angeles	32	42	.435
Memphis	31	43	.421
Phoenix	30	44	.405
Pittsburgh	29	45	.392
Portland	28	46	.379
San Antonio	27	47	.366
Seattle	26	48	.353
Utah	25	49	.340
Washington	24	50	.327
Wizards	23	51	.314
Atlanta	22	52	.301
Charlotte	21	53	.288

#### SOCCER

European Cups

CHAMPIONS' CUP  
Real Madrid 2, Sampdoria 0 (Group 2)

UEFA CUP  
Real Madrid 2, Torino 1

ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION  
Sheff Wed 1, Southampton 1  
Tottenham 3, West Ham 0

#### TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL  
American League  
Chicago - Put Carlton Fisk, catcher, on 15-day disabled list.

National League  
Cincinnati - Acquired Ty Griffin, infielder, from Houston Astros.

Football  
Houston - Signed Jerry Gray, defensive back.

#### BASEBALL

Exhibition Games

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS  
Los Angeles 4, N.Y. Yankees 3  
Houston 4, Montreal 3  
St. Louis 3, Toronto 2  
Pittsburgh 4, Kansas City 2  
Minnesota 1, Philadelphia 5  
Atlanta 1, N.Y. Mets 4  
Cincinnati 1, Texas 3  
Chicago White Sox 4, Baltimore 0  
San Francisco 4, Cleveland 3  
Seattle 1, Chicago Cubs 1  
Milwaukee 4, Oakland 1  
California 3, San Diego 1  
Boston 7, Detroit 4

**OUT OF YOUR ELEMENT?**

AT&T USADirect® Service can get you home from over 100 countries.

Just dial the access number of the country you're in. You'll be connected to AT&T in the U.S. and we'll complete your call fast.

AT&T USADirect® Service	ARGENTINA	001-800-330-1111	BOLIVIA	001-800-330-1111	BRAZIL	001-800-330-1111	CHINA	001-800-330-1111	COLOMBIA	001-800-330-1111	COSTA RICA	001-800-330-1111	CUBA	001-800-330-1111	DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	001-800-330-1111	FRANCE	001-800-330-1111	GERMANY	001-800-330-1111	GREECE	001-800-330-1111	HONG KONG	001-800-330-1111	HUNGARY	001-800-330-1111	INDIA	001-800-330-1111	INDONESIA	001-800-330-1111	IRELAND	001-800-330-1111	ISRAEL	001-800-330-1111	ITALY	001-800-330-1111	JAPAN	001-800-330-1111	JERSEY	001-800-330-1111	JAMAICA	001-800-330-1111	MEXICO	001-800-330-1111	MOROCCO	001-800-330-1111	NETHERLANDS	001-800-330-1111	NEW ZEALAND	001-800-330-1111	NORWAY	001-800-330-1111	PERU	001-800-330-1111	PHILIPPINES	001-800-330-1111	POLAND	001-800-330-1111	PORTUGAL	001-800-330-1111	RUSSIA	001-800-330-1111	SAUDI ARABIA	001-800-330-1111	SPAIN	001-800-330-1111	SWEDEN	001-800-330-1111	SWITZERLAND	001-800-330-1111	TAIWAN	001-800-330-1111	THAILAND	001-800-330-1111	UNITED KINGDOM	001-800-330-1111	USA	001-800-330-1111	WEST GERMANY	001-800-330-1111
-------------------------	-----------	------------------	---------	------------------	--------	------------------	-------	------------------	----------	------------------	------------	------------------	------	------------------	--------------------	------------------	--------	------------------	---------	------------------	--------	------------------	-----------	------------------	---------	------------------	-------	------------------	-----------	------------------	---------	------------------	--------	------------------	-------	------------------	-------	------------------	--------	------------------	---------	------------------	--------	------------------	---------	------------------	-------------	------------------	-------------	------------------	--------	------------------	------	------------------	-------------	------------------	--------	------------------	----------	------------------	--------	------------------	--------------	------------------	-------	------------------	--------	------------------	-------------	------------------	--------	------------------	----------	------------------	----------------	------------------	-----	------------------	--------------	------------------

OBSERVER

Post-Oscar Tristesse

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — I saw 42 movies in 1991, only eight of them in movie theaters. The others were seen at home, where Americans see most movies these days. We'll lament this sad state another day. Today we deal with post-Oscar tristesse.

That's the remorse experienced when, having sat up all night watching the Academy Awards, people wake next morning realizing they hadn't seen half the movies in the competition, hadn't heard of most of the actors, can't remember who won a single Oscar last year, and don't give a hoot who won last night.

To counteract this lull I review my own moviegoing year and pass judgment on movies I have at least taken the trouble to watch. And so, from my 1991 list I immediately strike off three on grounds of unforgivable silliness.

Silliest of all was "Green Card," which rested on the nutty proposition that being deported to Paris is a tragedy. Then "Henry and June," based on the lives of the writers Henry Miller and Anaïs Nin. This was about people already in Paris and made it amply clear why any healthy American boy would give his Eagle badges to get deported there.

However, the scene in which Anais and Henry bring their manuscripts together in a garret and proceed to analyze each other's literary style — well, folks, if you've ever written anything more pretentious than a plea for Dad to send money you know this scene must have been sneaked in by the ghost of S. J. Perelman.

When Mimi visits Rodolfo's garage does Puccini make them sing a duet about the splendor of his particles and the glory of her gerunds?

"Cape Fear" had that silly ending-up with which I am getting tired of having to put. This is the killing of a human monster who won't stay dead. Glenn Close recently played it in "Fatal Attraction." Robert De Niro does it again in "Cape Fear." Hollywood should save it for "The Death of Rasputin."

Year's most annoying movie: "Doc Hollywood." Aside from being silly all over it was based on that patronizing Southern California idea that white, small-town Southerners may look at first

glance like nasty Hicks, they are deep down underneath, the salt of the earth.

Hear this, kid script writers of Los Angeles: Small-town Southerners are just like small-town people everywhere, to wit, reasonably civilized, but watch your wallet.

Worst movie of the year: "Home Alone." My records also list something called "Mortal Thoughts," after which appears the entry "Stinker," a word last applied in these files to "Dr. Fisher of Vienna" in April 1987. I remember nothing about either film.

Movies that might have been better if they hadn't been oversold by reviewers, friends or relatives: "Metropolitan," "The Crays," "Mama, There's a Man in Your Bed."

Best Christmas movie since George C. Scott played Scrooge on CBS, even though a close relative insisted I'd love it: Jean Shepherd's "A Christmas Story."

Of the 42 movies judged, eight were films I'd seen before. They were "Moonstruck," "Hairspray," "Bohème," "Kind Hearts and Coronets," "Lawrence of Arabia," "Top Hat," "The Adventures of Robin Hood" (Errol Flynn) and "The Prisoner of Zenda" with Ronald Colman.

Except for "Bohème" and "Top Hat," all were worthy of Best of the Year Award. "Bohème" is strictly for you George Rat fanatics and, despite Fred Astaire, "Top Hat" is just lovely fluff. "Moonstruck" would have won (even though I'd crowned it when it was first released) if good luck hadn't guided me to Ronald Colman's "Zenda" at the video-rental den.

It is superb. Raymond Massey as sneering "Black Michael," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. as the most dashing Rupert of Hentzau ever to dash in Ruritania. Two stunning beauties in peril: blonde Madeleine Carroll, brunette Mary Astor. C. Aubrey Smith doing his famous C. Aubrey Smith number. And two — not one, but two — Ronald Colmans!

Castles with moats, swordplay, kidnapping. Makes you ashamed we now think "Terminator 2" is good fun.

New York Times Service

Tori Amos Goes Home, a Bimbo No More

By Richard Harrington
Washington Post Service

NEW YORK — When Tori Amos flew to New York from London recently to showcase songs from her "Little Earthquakes" album for an industry and media crowd, she included in a cappella song, "Me and a Gun." Sitting cross-legged on a piano bench, staring straight into that jury, Amos expressed with nearly emotionless but harrowing detail the jumbled thoughts of a young woman being raped in the back of a Cadillac Seville.

"I sang 'Holy Holy' as he buttoned down his pants... When there's a man on your back and you're pushed flat on your stomach it's not a classic Cadillac... Me and a gun and a man on my back but I haven't seen Barbados so I must get out of this."

Things got so uncomfortably quiet you could have heard a pen drop. And perhaps a few jaws too, among those who might have remembered Amos from four years ago, when she served up a disastrous debut album, "Y Kant Rowdy!" Its cover featured her with teased hair, leather duds and a push-up bra, holding a sword behind her head — Tori as Heavy Metal Babe!

The new, improved Tori Amos is a frail, henna-haired, porcelain-skinned beauty who seems to have stepped out of a Botticelli painting. After a year in England, she was coming home with a clean slate, a new record, sterling reviews, the impassioned backing of her record company and a foot ready to jam in the career door slammed shut a few years back.

At 28, the Tori Amos coming home to Potomac, Maryland, where her father is pastor at the United Methodist Church, is already more than two decades into a quest that started when she was a piano prodigy (at 5, she was the youngest student ever accepted at the Peabody Conservatory).

After a number of stylistic diversions and changes of address — she lived in Los Angeles for seven years before the London move — Amos seems to have found herself. "Little Earthquakes" showcases a gifted singer, songwriter and pianist with a penchant for spare, beautifully crafted, soul-baring songs in the tradition of Kate Bush, Laura Nyro and Elton John. In songs like "Silent All These Years," "Winter" and "Me and a Gun," she exercises herself and other authority figures and digs into familiar plots rich in spiritual and sexual conflicts.

Not surprisingly, Amos displays a knack for melody that hints at both classical and pop underpinnings, and a tainted angel's voice that wouldn't be out of place in a confessional. In England, Amos's emotional nakedness has stopped people in her tracks — "Little Earthquakes" opened in the Top 20, selling 100,000 copies.

"We're stretching boundaries with her," says Doug Morris, CEO of Atlantic Records. "These songs are very provocative. She's on her journey."

It was Morris who weathered Amos's disastrous, formulaic debut album and who encouraged her to be as intense and personal as she needed to be in her future songwriting. Still, Morris admits, "I was shocked when I heard 'Little Earthquakes' because it was such a departure."

Morris sensed it might be difficult to promote and market the album because it was so eclectic. How then to get people to hear what Amos had to say in a huge country with a fragmented music scene, rigid radio formats and, perhaps, memories of her ill-fated first album?



Amos: Songs rich in spiritual and sexual conflicts.

Morris decided to send Amos to England, "where there's one major radio station and where the press blankets the entire country. Since Tori could really captivate people, she could work in small clubs, people would create a buzz and she would have a better chance of being accepted."

"I needed a change," Amos admitted a few hours before her New York performance. "Even though I'd written the record, I was emotionally drained after living in Los Angeles for so long. I needed a new perspective on things, new sights, new sounds, and I needed to get that thing in your belly that says 'I want to play now.'"

The record company arranged for a West London flat five minutes from its offices — and close enough to ferry critics there for private performances. "The music press there has a lot of power," says Amos. "They can see something in London and in a couple of days everybody in the country knows about it."

And embrace Amos they did, painting her as "an

American eccentric, who writes confessional songs under-cut with a species of shock tactics that seem reassuringly British in inspiration," according to Q magazine.

London also put some distance between the future and Amos's Los Angeles past, which included an album of dance tracks recorded with Narada Michael Walden (renowned and work in hotel lounges ("paying the rent, playing something for the martini drinkers to make deals over").

There also was a band — it included drummer Matt Sorum, now with Guns N' Roses — but, says Amos, "it didn't make a whole lot of appearances. We spent most of our time making demo tapes."

"Billboard called me a bimbo," Amos recalls in her soft but intense voice. "They didn't mean to be mean about it. They were actually quite accurate. That's the look I was sporting in those days and I was in better shape — I was pumping them. There was a part of me that really wanted to be a rock chick and I failed at it."

"And that's a bit hard, to go from prodigy to bimbo though it saved me a lot of hair-spray bills. But I had to crack before I was willing to stop. I could not have written 'Little Earthquakes' without skinning my knees."

"Little Earthquakes" is very much a coming-of-age album. The first American single is "Silent All These Years," where longtime passivity in a relationship comes to an end in a cascade of sly and supple lyrics ("so you found a girl who thinks really deep thoughts / what's so amazing about really deep thoughts / boy you best pray that I bleed real soon / how's that thought for you...").

Ed Amos, who seems to be his daughter's biggest fan, says "Silent" is "about the structure of a culture that has encased your soul to where you are not who you should be. There's no ephemeral writing from Tori, it's all out of experience or meaning. As a philosopher and theologian, I think there's a lot of great wisdom about life in her songs."

There is also an undercurrent of spiritual confusion and conflict coursing through the album, including the struggle with authority of "Crucifix" ("I'm looking for a savior in these dirty streets looking for a savior beneath these dirty sheets"). The spiritual and the physical circle each other throughout "Little Earthquakes."

"They have to get equal time," says Amos. "Once I wouldn't talk about these things, but now I'm giving no quarter. But I'm not into blame. I had Victorian parents, but loving and supportive, they have their beliefs and they happen to be a bit different from mine and it's O.K."

Then there's "Me and a Gun," the truly harrowing song about rape based on a Los Angeles experience that Amos had blocked out for many years. After a show at a hotel lounge, she agreed to drop off someone who'd been a regular customer and be attacked her — though Amos was able to escape before a rape occurred. She discussed the incident with her mother — who flew out to comfort her — but never talked about it again.

Then, while playing a London suburb, Amos killed some time by going to see "Thelma & Louise," and the film triggered the memory. Riding the subway to the show, Amos wrote "Me and a Gun" in her head, performing it that night in a cappella. It has stayed that way.

"I don't talk about the details because I can't, but it's freeing to sing that song," says Amos. "I have to go in a trance to sing it. It gets exhausting singing it. But there's so much going on that nobody talks about, and I just found that out with myself after so many years of not talking."

PEOPLE

Valenti Assails 'JFK'

As a 'Hoax' and 'Smear'

Jack Valenti, president and chief executive of the Motion Picture Association of America and an aide to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, denounced the film "JFK" as a "hoax," a "smear" and "pure fiction" comparable with the Nazi propaganda films of Leni Riefenstahl. Valenti has kept silent until now about the Oliver Stone film, which opened in December. He emphasized that he was making a personal statement. "Indeed, I wanted to speak out because I didn't want to do anything which might affect this picture's theatrical release or the Oscar balloting," he said.

The movie implies that Johnson was part of a government conspiracy in the assassination of Kennedy. He said, "I wanted to speak out because I didn't want to do anything which might affect this picture's theatrical release or the Oscar balloting," he said. The movie implies that Johnson was part of a government conspiracy in the assassination of Kennedy. He said, "I wanted to speak out because I didn't want to do anything which might affect this picture's theatrical release or the Oscar balloting," he said.

"Indeed, I wanted to speak out because I didn't want to do anything which might affect this picture's theatrical release or the Oscar balloting," he said. The movie implies that Johnson was part of a government conspiracy in the assassination of Kennedy. He said, "I wanted to speak out because I didn't want to do anything which might affect this picture's theatrical release or the Oscar balloting," he said.

"Indeed, I wanted to speak out because I didn't want to do anything which might affect this picture's theatrical release or the Oscar balloting," he said. The movie implies that Johnson was part of a government conspiracy in the assassination of Kennedy. He said, "I wanted to speak out because I didn't want to do anything which might affect this picture's theatrical release or the Oscar balloting," he said.

"Indeed, I wanted to speak out because I didn't want to do anything which might affect this picture's theatrical release or the Oscar balloting," he said. The movie implies that Johnson was part of a government conspiracy in the assassination of Kennedy. He said, "I wanted to speak out because I didn't want to do anything which might affect this picture's theatrical release or the Oscar balloting," he said.

"Indeed, I wanted to speak out because I didn't want to do anything which might affect this picture's theatrical release or the Oscar balloting," he said. The movie implies that Johnson was part of a government conspiracy in the assassination of Kennedy. He said, "I wanted to speak out because I didn't want to do anything which might affect this picture's theatrical release or the Oscar balloting," he said.

"Indeed, I wanted to speak out because I didn't want to do anything which might affect this picture's theatrical release or the Oscar balloting," he said. The movie implies that Johnson was part of a government conspiracy in the assassination of Kennedy. He said, "I wanted to speak out because I didn't want to do anything which might affect this picture's theatrical release or the Oscar balloting," he said.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE
Appears on Page 4
PERSONALS
SACRED HEART OF JESUS and Saint Jude, thank you for prayers...

SATELLITE TV
RIVERIA SATELLITE Morocco to St. Tropez. Quality satellite installations & maintenance...

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED
RELOCATION SERVICES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
OFFSHORE COMPANIES

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF PARIS
BNI TRADE LAW CAREERS
FREE INFORMATION SESSIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF PARIS
SUMMER COURSES
IN PARIS

Camper & Nicholson's
YACHTING SINCE 1782
Contact Camper & Nicholson's for an unrivaled selection of today's finest charter yachts...

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL
MONACO HOTELS
Le Métropole Palace
In the heart of Monte Carlo

USA HOTELS
The Lombardy
New York
"Park Avenue Elegance"

NOVACOR GRAND PRIX F1
LOW COST FLIGHTS
ACCESS VOYAGES
BUY EUROPE'S BEST TRAVEL CARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF PARIS
SUMMER COURSES
IN PARIS

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL
SU CASA IN SEVILLA
HOTELS
ANTIBES

OLYMPIC RENTALS
BARCELONA
HOUSING EXCHANGE
HOLIDAY RENTALS

HOLIDAY RENTALS
FRENCH PROVINCES
TUSCANY GRAND
PARIS & SUBURBS

HOLIDAY RENTALS
PUERTO DE MAZARON
SWITZERLAND
USA
LOW COST FLIGHTS

EUROPE
HEAD OFFICE
NORTH AMERICA
NEW YORK
CHICAGO

Imprimeur par Offprint, 73 rue de l'Évangile, 75018 Paris.

